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# Edmonton Bulletin

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER IN PUBLIC SERVICE

SIXTY-FOURTH YEAR

EDMONTON, ALBERTA—MONDAY, JANUARY 3, 1944

Telephone 26121

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BY CARRIER  
25 Cents A Week

**Weather**  
Today and Tuesday — Fresh winds and scattered snowflurries.  
Sun rises Tuesday 9:50. Sets 5:29. Light up vehicles by 5:49; light up aircraft by 17:50 hours.  
Edmonton Temperatures — Sunday, maximum, 17; Monday, minimum, -6. Estimated low tonight, -18; estimated high tomorrow, 2.

Allied Planes Blast Berlin Two Nights in Row

## Bombs Hit Hitler's Chancellory

Capture Important Rail Junction of Novograd Volynski

### Reds Within 12 Miles of Polish Border

Coldwell Says:

#### No Real Effort Made to Meet Post-War Needs

REGINA, Jan. 3.—(CP)—M. J. Coldwell, national leader of the C.C.F., said last night that the federal government and provincial administrations had not made any real attempt to meet the problems of a post-war Canada or to "formulate adequate and constructive proposals in the interests of the people."

Addressing the closing session of the C.C.F. national conference, Mr. Coldwell said: "It is absolutely imperative that the federal government should call together a nation-wide conference which would face up to the problems dealt with by the C.C.F. conference."

#### TREMENDOUS PROBLEMS

Warning that there are tremendous problems to be faced in the post-war period, he said "It is obvious that these problems can be met in full only by nation-wide planning."

The conference, called to coordinate and define federal and provincial C.C.F. policies, had demonstrated "a remarkable unanimity in approach" on the part of all the provincial and dominion representatives, he said.

Mr. Coldwell's address, released by the conference's press secretary, continued on Page 2, Col. 4.

#### Battle Blizzard

#### Canucks Move Slowly Ahead Along Adriatic

By C. R. CUNNINGHAM

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ALGIER, Jan. 3.—Canadian armored forces, battling the tail-end of an Italian blizzard and fierce German resistance, advanced slowly northward along the Adriatic coastal highway today while freezing rains and snow pinned American Fifth Army troops down to their mountain positions overlooking the inland road to Rome.

After more than 24 hours of the worst winter storms to hit Italy in years, deep snow drifts and high winds slowed the Canadians in their advance on Pescara, now less than eight miles beyond their forward elements, and hampered their patrol activity on the central mountain front.

Allied heavy bombers were grounded again yesterday, but marauders and light fighter-bombers continued on Page 2, Col. 7.

#### 242 Lose Lives In United States Over New Year's

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—(AP)—The United States awoke today to a New Year's week-end today to find 242 lives. During 54 hours preceding last midnight 150 persons were reported killed in motor vehicle accidents, and 92 died in fires, drownings, gas poisonings and other mishaps.

By ROBERT MUSEL

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LONDON, Jan. 3.—Soviet forces today captured Novograd Volynski, vital Ukraine rail junction and German defence base, and were within less than a dozen miles of the pre-war Polish frontier.

Premier Marshal Josef Stalin issued a special order of the day announcing the capture of Novograd Volynski, 51 miles northwest of Zhitomir and 20 miles from old Poland.

A junction of the Korosten-Tarnopol railroad and a line running northwestward from Zhitomir, it was the last major German base east of the border in that sector.

A British United Press dispatch from Moscow forecasting the fall of Novograd Volynski said also that the White Russian base of Vitebsk and Belaya Tserkov in the Ukraine below Kiev might be taken at any time.

#### IMPORTANT BASE

Stalin's order said Gen. Nikolai Vatutin's tank and infantry forces stormed and captured Novograd Volynski, which he described as "an important rail junction and an important defence base of the Germans."

Stalin ordered 12 salutes by Moscow's 224 victory cannon to celebrate capture of Novograd Volynski, a town with a normal population of about 20,000 which dates back to the 13th century.

Three infantry divisions, three tank brigades and two brigades of self-propelled artillery particularly distinguished themselves in the fighting for the town, Stalin's citation said.

Some 40 miles northwest of Novograd Volynski, the Russians had captured Poyaski, 12 miles from the old Polish border, in an advance of 12 miles in a single day—a pace which, it maintained, would put them on the frontier today.

The capture of Novograd Volynski had advanced more than 20 miles in three days, smashing one stronghold after another.

#### Convoys Rolling On New Tote Road

Truck convoys are now rolling over the tote road of more than 600 miles connecting Norman Wells in the Northwest Territories with Whitehorse on the Yukon. This is the road hewed through a wilderness of mountain forest and over raging torrents to service the oil pipeline that will connect Norman Wells and Whitehorse, where a refinery is being erected. This is the \$130,000,000 Canol project.

Completion of the road, one of the most difficult engineering feats in history, is announced Monday by Brigadier-General L. D. Worsham, divisional engineer for the Northwest Division of United States Engineers.

Oil will likely be flowing through the pipeline in a few weeks, it was stated.

#### First Brazil Army Units Go Overseas

RIO DE JANEIRO, Jan. 3.—(AP)—Flying in several transport planes a group of fighter pilots and ground troops of the Brazilian air force departed today for an unspecified war front—the first Brazilians to leave for active operations abroad.

#### Edmonton Recipients of King's Honors, Naval Promotions



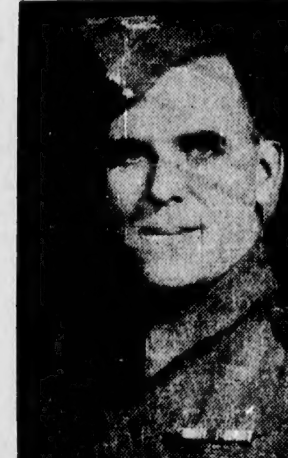
MAJ.-GEN. W. W. FOSTER, C.M.G., D.S.O., E.D.



LT.-COL. H. P. LOCKE, O.B.E.



MAJ. J. W. BRIDGE, M.B.E.



WOI FRANK KINGZETT, M.B.E.



WO2 DANIEL JACKSON, M.B.E.



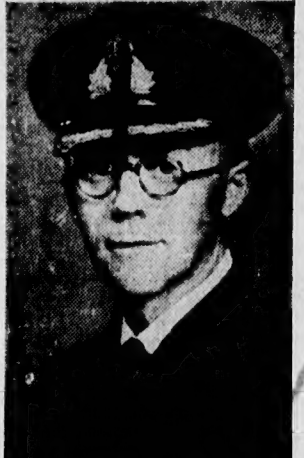
LT.-CMDR. F. S. WATT



A. LT.-CMDR. J. A. DAWSON



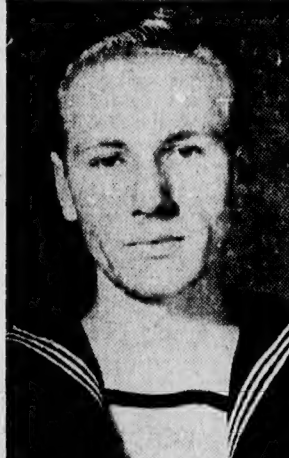
S. LT.-CMDR. EDWARD HITCHIN



EL-CMDR. E. G. CULLWICK



LT. AGNES D. SMITH



CODER HUGH MERRYWEATHER



TEL. R. M. RIDDELL

#### Gen. Montgomery Reaches Britain

LONDON, Jan. 3.—(BUP)—Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery arrived in England today to take over command of British and Canadian Field Armies for the coming invasion of Europe.

WITH THE BRITISH 8TH ARMY IN ITALY, Jan. 3.—(CP)—Gen. Sir Bernard Montgomery said good-bye to his 8th Army from the platform of a battered opera house in southern Italy last Thursday.

He told them: "The end of the war is definitely in sight."

"It is not easy for me to say good-bye to this army, but we ought to regard today as a time for rejoicing and laughter, and not as a time for sorrow."

#### President's Cold Keeps Him in Bed

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—(BUP)—President Roosevelt's head cold and case of mild grippe kept him in bed again today. However, his physician, Rear Admiral Ross T. McClinton, says that Mr. Roosevelt may get up for a while this afternoon and work quietly in his study.

#### FIRST ARTICLE BY EVE CURIE ON PAGE FIVE

Today on page 5 The Edmonton Bulletin presents the first in a series of articles entitled "Journey Among Warriors," by Eve Curie. These articles take the reader behind the fighting fronts of freedom and introduces the people of Russia, China and India, the British and Fighting French in the Middle East. These articles will appear exclusively daily in The Bulletin. Don't miss them.

#### New Year's Awards

#### Royal Honors, Decorations, Canadian Navy Promotions Given to 16 Edmontonians

Sixteen Edmontonians were among the 331 Canadians—members of the Canadian Army, Royal Canadian Air Force and the Royal Canadian Navy—awarded honors and decorations in the King's New Year's honors list or naval promotions. The awards were made for valuable service to the state, mainly in connection with the war. Edmontonians receiving awards are:

Maj.-Gen. W. W. Foster, C.M.G., D.S.O., E.D., made a Commander of St. Michael and St. George.  
Maj. J. W. Bridge, 10029 124 street, awarded the M.B.E., military division.  
Lt.-Commander Everett P. Shaver, R.C.N.V.R., to be commander.

W.O. R. M. Riddell, 10646 83 avenue, to be commissioned telegraphist.  
Lt.-Col. H. P. Locke, E.D., D.A.A. and Q.M.G. of M.D. No. 13 from outbreak of the present war until February 1943, awarded the O.B.E., military division.  
W.O. 2 Daniel Jackson, 11510 94 street, C.I.C., R.Q.M., Canadian Army Overseas.  
W.O. 1 Frank Kingzett, 11131 101 street, C.I.C., Edmonton 1st Battalion Fusiliers.

Coder Hugh Merryweather, 9818 103 street, R.C.N.V.R., who was awarded posthumous honors.  
Lt.-Col. Frederick Balmer, Watt, R.C.N.V.R., 14801 Jasper avenue, to be acting lieutenant commander.  
Lt. J. A. Dawson, commanding officer of H.M.C.S. Nonsuch, 10545 129 street, to be acting lieutenant commander.  
Surg. Lt. Edward Hitchin, R.C.

N.V.R. of 11017 89 avenue, to be surgeon lieutenant commander.  
Sub-Lt. Agnes D. Smith, W.R.C.N.V.R., when recruiting officer in Vancouver, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Smith, 10013 114 street, Edmonton, to be lieutenant.  
Lt.-Cmdr. E. G. Cullwick, to be electrical commander.  
Surg. Lt. Walter C. MacKenzie to be acting surgeon lieutenant commander.  
Surg. Lt. Allan L. Chambers, to be acting surgeon lieutenant commander.

FO. R. R. Stevenson, 10237 108 street, mentioned in dispatches.  
Maj. J. W. Bridge, M.B.E., of 10029 124 street, was born in Vancouver, April 14, 1905. Educated there, he continued on Page 5, Col. 4.

#### Destroyer Sunk

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—(AP)—The destroyer Perkins was sunk in a collision off New Guinea Nov. 29 the United States Navy announced Saturday.



FO. R. R. STEVENSON

#### Invasion Leaders Will Be Described In Bulletin Series

The Edmonton Bulletin will present starting Tuesday a series of British United Press dispatches on the leaders of the second front.

These dispatches, written by Boyd Lewis of the New York war desk, will describe the kind of men chosen to lead Allied troops into their supreme assault against the German continental bastion.

The series will start with Air Chief Marshal Sir Arthur William Tedder, the British air genius whom Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower chose as his deputy.

#### Three Die in Crash

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Jan. 3.—(AP)—Three fliers were killed last night when a four-engined United States army plane crashed into two fashionable homes on famed Missionary Ridge, two miles from the centre of Chattanooga.

By PHIL AULT

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LONDON, Jan. 3.—Striking their second straight blow at Berlin, British and Dominion air forces sent more than 1,000 tons of explosives crashing down on the blazing Nazi capital early today, and authoritative reports from Sweden said Adolf Hitler's Reichschancellory was virtually demolished in the attack.

Travellers returning to Stockholm from the German capital said three-quarters of Hitler's imposing chancellory office was laid in ruins by the night raiders.

The big office building had a concrete roof nine feet thick that the Nazis believed was immune to anything except possibly a direct hit by a super-blockbuster.

Hundreds of the black-winged night bombers swarmed over the city in one of the briefest and most concentrated assaults of the war, and an air ministry announcement revealed that at the height of the raid bombs were falling at the rate of 70 tons a minute.

#### START NEW FIRES

Wave after wave of big R.A.F., R.C.A.F. and Australian bombers crashed two and four-ton blockbusters and thousands of incendiaries down on Berlin in the pre-dawn raid, stoking old fires and sending new conflagrations racing through the world's most-bombed city.

Although the main targets apparently lay in the city's industrial outskirts, some bombs were dropped in the already-devastated centre of the capital, Swedish reports said. The Reichschancellory fronts on Wilhelmstrasse, not far from the battered Wilhelmstrasse and Unter den Linden.

Other reports originating in France said that the German government had ordered the evacuation of another 1,000,000 women, children and aged from Berlin, virtually completing the removal of

Continued on Page 2, Col. 3

#### Alberta Airmen In Berlin Attack

LONDON, Jan. 3.—(CP)—The R.C.A.F. bomber group sent squadrons of its Lancasters with the R.A.F. last night to hit at Berlin. Flt. Sgt. L. C. Smart of Leduc, Alta., a wireless operator, was among Canadians on the raid.

PO. Bill Maden of 9745 86 street, Edmonton, said "the sky markers were bang on—really lovely."

WO. Ray Haddleton of Climax, Sask., described the target as "a big red sunrise." He had as a squadron companion Flt.-Sgt. Carlo Demaria of High River, Alta.

Flt.-Sgt. R. H. Jarman of 11525 128 street, Edmonton, said it was a "night-fighter defence and we had six separate encounters going and returning." He reported plenty of concentrated bomb bursts in the target area.

Sgt. Bill Dovel of Eastend, Sask., mid-upper gunner in Jarman's plane, said many hits were scored on the last attacker and "I guess we can claim him as damaged if not as a definite kill."

#### U.S. Destroyer Explodes, Sinks

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NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—A United States destroyer exploded and sank off Sandy Hook early today and the navy revealed that approximately 163 men of her crew survived.

Of the survivors, 108 were injured, some critically.

The disaster occurred six miles off Sandy Hook, in the closely defended entrance to New York harbor. The naval announcement withheld the name of the destroyer and the size of her crew. The authoritative naval publication, Jane's Fighting Ships, gives the complements of United States destroyers as 200 to 230 men.

Fifty-four of the 108 injured were in the army hospital at Fort Hancock, 39 were being treated for burns, shock, and immersion at the section base at Pier 6 Staten Island, and 11 were in the marine hospital on Staten Island. Four were admitted to the marine hospital, Brooklyn.

#### 1944 "Hardest Year" Says Premier Smuts

PRETORIA, South Africa, Jan. 3.—(AP)—Field Marshal Jan Christiaan Smuts, prime minister of South Africa, hailed 1944 as a year of "great achievements," and said in a broadcast Saturday that 1944 "may well be the hardest year of the war but should be worth sacrifices—the liberation of millions and a new dawn for mankind."

#### Professor Dies

LONDON, Jan. 3.—(AP)—Sir William Holdsworth, 72, professor of law at Oxford, died yesterday.

#### Cancel \$831,000

#### Government Writes Off Farm Debts

Debts totalling \$831,000, owed by 10,000 Alberta farmers to the provincial government since between 1931 and 1935, have been cancelled, it was announced Monday by Premier Ernest Manning.

The money had been owed the government for various agricultural advances made during the four-year period, mainly in the form of seed and feed advances.

The cancellation in the second announced by Premier Manning in recent months. Early last November, the sum of \$1,220,494 was written off, with approval of the Dominion government. This amount represented contingent liability incurred in the years 1931-1942 that was charged against Improvement Districts and insolvent municipalities as a municipality's share of direct relief costs.

#### PREMIER'S STATEMENT

Text of the announcement by Premier Manning follows:

In accordance with its policy to do all in its power to relieve the primary producers of the province of debt burdens which accrued in the pre-war depression years, the government has cancelled \$831,000 of outstanding indebtedness owing to the government as a result of

Continued on Page 2, Col. 6

#### Revenues Up

#### Reports Reveal 1943 Big Year City Financing

With city tax collections sweeping 1 1/2 per cent of the levy and land sales exceeding the previous record year by more than \$100,000 Edmonton enjoyed one of its most successful years in history, according to John Hodgson, city commissioner in charge of finance.

In addition to the tax collections, and land sales the building department experienced its busiest year since the boom days of 1912-13. Building permits issued during 1943 were valued at \$6,720,130 compared with \$3,367,720 in 1942 an increase of \$3,352,410 or approximately 100 per cent.

Tax collections for the 12 month-period ended Dec. 31 amounted to \$4,488,691.94 compared with \$4,260,232.27, an increase of \$228,459.67. This increase is considered most satisfactory as the mill rate in 1943 was reduced by two mills below that existing in the previous year.

City land sales reached an all time record with total sales during

Continued on Page 2, Col. 8

#### Edmonton Airman With Repatriates

OTTAWA, Jan. 3.—(CP)—A group of about 50 repatriated airmen from R.C.A.F. stations overseas arrived here Friday and were hustled off to the repatriation pool at nearby Rockcliffe where they will receive pay and passes for leave at home.

Wearing the D.F.C. was FO. John Miskay of Edmonton and Winnipeg. When asked what brought him the decoration, he grinned and said: "Oh, 'conspicuous devotion to duty' or something like that."

#### Gleanings From Today's Want Ads

(Turn to Pages 14 and 15)

RELIABLE school girl, after 4, half days and Saturdays. Apply — (Heading 22—Fem. Help Wid.)

BUSINESS gentleman (Canadian) desires nice room, West End, on or before January 10. Apply — (Heading 48A—Rooms Wid.)

5-ROOM house, newly painted and decorated, \$1,100. Apply — (Heading 12—Houses for Sale)

GOOD Alberta farm, must have good wood and water. Apply — (Heading 96—Farms Wid. to Rent)

HARDWARE stock for sale. About \$4,000 well-assorted stock general hardware; set tinners' tools included. Apply — (Heading 20—Bus. Chances)

#### Deaths Recorded Today

Mrs. Catherine Murdoch.  
Mrs. Mary Amelia Taylor.  
Mrs. Harriet Marion Fife.  
Mrs. Ernestine Munch.  
Mrs. Alexandra Rupshak.  
Miss Myrl Bock.  
Miss Margaret Seymour.  
Dr. Charles Gilbert Stenhouse.  
Baronsfeather, M.D.  
Sgt. Jack Stannas Manfield.  
R.C.A.F.  
Mr. Robert Robb.  
Baby Murie Cecilia Milne.

#### THESE WOMEN!



"All right, dear, what is it—WAC, war plant guard or bus driver?"



## Life Insurance Serving People At Low Cost

WINNIPEG, Jan. 3.—"At a low cost, life insurance is serving the people efficiently and in a manner worthy of their utmost confidence," H. W. Manning, President of the Canadian Life Insurance Officers' Association, said today in a forthright New Year's message to Canadians. "Despite the handicaps of war, life insurance has steadily grown in size and strength," and "is in a stronger position today than ever to meet the requirements of the people for protection."

"Much would be lost if weight were given to some of the doctrines preached today," Mr. Manning declared, "and nothing would be gained by the individual policyholders or by the country as a whole. Without the spur of competition, and without the existing administrative machinery and the activities of the agency forces, the volume of life insurance enjoyed by Canadians would cease to expand. It might indeed shrink to a small fraction of its present magnitude, thereby leading to much unnecessary poverty and depriving our national economy of a valuable stabilizing element."

### STEADY DEVELOPMENT

Appealing for policyholders' interest in all measures that affect life insurance, Mr. Manning emphasized that the business has steadily developed into the Dominion's largest co-operative enterprise. "Upon it now depend the plans for financial protection of millions of policyholders and their direct interest in seeing that it is protected from legislation or other activities which would have a detrimental effect upon the value of their insurance holdings."

"Policy owners do not always realize that their policies are title deeds to valuable property held in trust for them by the life insurance companies," he continued. "They have therefore the same financial interest in protecting and preserving their life insurance property as they have in safeguarding any of their other valuable possessions, such as stocks, bonds, mortgages, real estate. In many cases their life insurance is the most desirable property they own, as it is not subject to depreciation and is realizable without any delay whatever."

### INSURANCE LAWS

"The prestige of the life insurance industry in Canada," Mr. Manning declared, "owes much to the Dominion's provincial insurance laws and to their rigid enforcement by experienced and competent public officials. Any change in these laws, or any relaxation of their enforcement, would be a serious blow to the life insurance industry. It is not readily available in the voluminous annual reports."

"Canadians buy their life insurance in an unusually wide and competitive market," Mr. Manning continued, referring to the forty-odd Canadian and British and United States insurance companies and to the numerous fraternal benefit societies which are active in Canada. "In no other country in the world," he said, "is such a variety of insurance organizations and insurance contracts so freely available; in no other country is competition in premium rates, policy benefits and dividends to policyholders more keen." He concluded, "certainly 'monopoly' is a term which can never be seriously applied to the life insurance industry in Canada. Canadians have ample opportunity to obtain the price advantages always available in a wide market."

## 78 "U" Students Fail Pass Exams

A total of 78 students at the University of Alberta failed to pass their Christmas examinations, and will not be allowed to return to classes this term. They are expected to seek employment in which they can make a more successful contribution to the war effort, Dr. Robert Newton, president of the university, announced Monday.

Of the total failures, 50 were men and 28 women. The highest percentage was in the freshman class where 40 men and 20 women failed to make the grade. Ten men and eight women in higher classes made up the balance.

Dr. Newton explained that as usual the highest casualties were to be found in the freshman class as it is at this stage that the main sorting takes place.

These figures do not include enlisted students in first-year engineering taking the army university course. A few of these have been withdrawn by military authorities because of unsatisfactory progress.

## The Weather

Kenora	36	22	Fr. Albert	31	15
Winnipeg	34	21	N. Battleford	30	-2
Brandon	42	14	S. Current	23	-8
The Pas	17	-1	Med. Hat	24	6
Minneapolis	39	15	Lethbridge	30	3
Regina	38	8	Calgary	20	9
Moose Jaw	42	12	Edmonton	12	-5

**THE FORECASTS**  
Manitoba—Much colder tonight and Tuesday with scattered snow flurries. Saskatchewan—Becoming colder today with scattered snow flurries, Tuesday fair and cold.  
Alberta—Cold today and Tuesday with scattered snow flurries.  
Peace River District—Cold today and Tuesday with scattered snow flurries.

**Relieve Choked Passages...**  
Soothe inflamed throats, relieve sore throats, relieve colds, relieve hay fever, relieve sinusitis, relieve all throat and nasal conditions.  
Mentholatum  
Mentholatum  
Mentholatum

## LIFE'S LIKE THAT



"Look... What do you think of Kenneth's new suit?"

## Capture Airfield

## Veteran U.S. Troops Land on New Guinea

By DON CASWELL

Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin  
Copyright, 1944, by British United Press

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, New Guinea, Jan. 3.—American invaders, swarming ashore on northern New Guinea, have captured Sador Harbor and airfield only 55 miles southeast of Madang, dooming thousands of Japanese to the east to "disintegration and destruction," Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced today.

U.S. Sixth Army veterans of the bloody Buna campaign landed Sunday on three Dekays Bay beaches bordering Sador, 115 miles northwest of Finschhafen, under cover of a hurricane air and naval bombardment, and quickly overwhelmed light enemy opposition without loss.

The invaders widened and deepened their beachheads throughout Sunday and up until late afternoon had not yet even aerial retaliation. The enemy was surprised "both strategically and tactically," MacArthur's communique said.

The landings trapped all Japanese between Sador and Nuzen, 75 miles to the southeast, captured Saturday by Australian forces advancing up the Huon peninsula some 40 miles north of Finschhafen.

Capture of Sador, used by the Japanese as a large transshipment base on the supply route to the Huon peninsula and Rabaul, set the stage for a two-way drive on Madang, Keystone of Japanese defenses on northern New Guinea, and its auxiliary base of Bogadjim, 43 miles northwest of Sador.

## City Authorizes Tax Pre-Payment

Following a policy in operation for several years the city council has authorized pre-payment of 1944 taxes, and interest at the rate of four per cent. will be paid on all 1944 property taxes pre-paid on or before Jan. 15.

The interest will be calculated from Jan. 15 to the dates which may be fixed later by the city council for payment of instalments of taxes. Payment should be made on the basis of the tax levy of 1943.

The amount of the pre-payment and the interest allowance will be credited on the 1944 tax roll and after the taxes have been levied a statement will be issued showing the balance which may remain due, or surplus to be refunded.

Interest rate of four per cent. will be allowed also on any partial payments of taxes made on or before Jan. 15, and such payments will be applied equally over the various instalments.

The 62-year-old University of Toronto professor gained a majority of about 20,000 votes in the returns from 859 of 860 sub-divisions over his opponent, Controller James Lewis Duncan.

Twelve C.C.F. candidates for city council seats, including two sitting members, were defeated. The C.C.F. nominees were the only candidates to run on a party ticket.

More than 135,000 or 37 per cent of 363,183 eligible voters cast ballots compared with 73,083 or 20 per cent in 1943. The vote was the largest since 1939 when 146,701 ballots were cast.

## Drew Returns

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—(CP)—Premier George Drew of Ontario arrived here by bomber yesterday after a month in Britain and last night boarded a Toronto-bound train. The premier, however, was not proceeding directly to Toronto but in a brief station platform interview would not indicate his Canadian destination.

## Break Into Store

Breaking into the Rexall drug store at Millie, sometime Saturday night, thieves stole merchandise valued at \$35, according to R.C.M.P. The merchandise consisted mainly of cigarettes, it was stated.

## No Real Effort Made to Meet Post-War Needs

Continued from Page One  
committee, did not disclose details of the discussions. But their leader said "we are certain that we have laid the foundations for the solution of Canada's economic, social and constitutional problems."

Included in problems considered at the conference which the C.C.F. was prepared to offer solutions were those fundamental in the building of a post-war Canada, Mr. Caldwell said.

### CHIEF PARTY AIMS

Chief aims were to provide opportunities for an abundant life and social security for industrial, agricultural workers and discharged members of the armed forces.

Suggestions accepted by the conference included establishment of uniform labor standards, construction of a minimum of 114,000 houses a year, and free education and equality of opportunity for all Canada. They were contained in committee reports of labor, education and housing.

Andrew Brewin, vice-president of the Ontario section of the C.C.F. and press committee spokesman, in summarizing the reports said that the C.C.F. did not seek or want to centralize labor administration in the Dominion government.

### LABOR REPORT

The labor report, he said, suggested that the Dominion government should have the power to fix minimum labor standards which all the provinces would be required to adopt. The provinces, however, would not be restricted to the minimum standard provisions.

The report said there would be adequate minimum and fair wage legislation covering all types of workers including farm workers and domestics. Workmen's compensation should be extended to all workers and be based on at least 80 per cent. of a worker's normal wage. Establishment of an industrial board of hygiene also was advocated.

Other labor recommendations included:

- 1.—Schools for vocational and technical training in all provinces.
- 2.—Special schools to fit discharged members of the armed forces for civilian work.

### HOUSING PROGRAM

The report on housing advised the conference that there was a need for a minimum construction program of 114,000 new homes a year in the next 10 years. Such a building program would only serve to overcome present shortages and was in no way a measure to reduce slum areas, it said.

Definite responsibilities allocated to the Dominion, provincial and municipal governments were suggested as a method of carrying out a large public housing program.

To achieve free education and equality of opportunity, the education report advocated wide extension of the system of scholarships and bursaries, and greater assistance from the Dominion government.

### EDUCATION STANDARD

It also suggested minimum standards of education on a national scale be established by provincial agreements. While the basic control over education should remain with provincial governments, the report said the Dominion should assist each province with financial grants. Money for educational purposes should not be drawn solely from levies on real property, it added. Teachers' salaries and the standards of teaching should be raised.

Further committee reports urged socializing of health services, industry and natural resources.

The committee on social services said the objective of any C.C.F. provincial administration in socializing medicine and health services should be to provide complete professional care for all the people. The objective, the committee claimed, could be accomplished only by a system of socialized health services financed from consolidated revenues of the Dominion and provincial governments.

The scheme should be planned centrally but administered by local representative health boards, including medical health representatives.

**COMMITTEE PROPOSALS**  
The committee recommended:

1. Professional services be on a salary basis.
2. Free choice of a doctor, providing it did not interfere with operation of the plan.
3. Medical centres adequately equipped and staffed with specialists.
4. That a permanent C.C.F. committee be set up in each province to study health services.
5. State care for all aged or disabled persons.

The report said that until the C.C.F. conception of socialized medicine could be put into operation, the party favored municipal socialized health services as a temporary measure.

Provincial sections of the party were urged to start planning for socialization of natural resources in preparation for the day they take over office "to prevent any further alienations of natural resources."

### PROVINCIAL OWNERSHIP

The committee reported stated development of natural resources should be under provincial ownership and control. Where such resources had been alienated to private interests consideration should be given to returning the resources to the provinces for planned public development. If private industry was exploiting the resources efficiently and in the best interests of the public they would not necessarily be taken out of private control.

## Killed in Action



Cpl. R. B. Knox, The Loyal Edmonton Regiment, who was killed in Italy according to word received by his wife who lives at 10152 94 street. Cpl. Knox has been overseas since December 1939. Besides his wife he is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Knox of Aberdeen, Scotland.

sarily be taken out of private control.

The report on socialization of industry indicated there was a wide field in which new industries could be developed by private industry under social control, particularly in new industrial uses of primary products.

The limitation of power of provincial governments to take social ownership of existing industries were explored on constitutional, financial and practical grounds, the press committee's spokesman said.

### LABOR-PROGRESSIVES SEEK "CO-OPERATION"

REGINA, Jan. 3.—(CP)—The press committee of the C.C.F. conference announced last night a second request from the Labor-Progressive party seeking C.C.F. co-operation in forthcoming elections has been referred to the national council of the C.C.F.

Meanwhile, delegates attending the closed sessions of the conference claimed the Labor-Progressive proposal likely would be rejected because the C.C.F. party's attitude toward communism remained unchanged.

Mrs. Alex Theodore of Regina, president of the Saskatchewan section of the Labor-Progressive party, announced earlier that Tim Buck of Toronto, national leader of the party, had sent a letter to the C.C.F. conference.

### PARTIAL TEXT

A partial text of the letter, released by the provincial committee of the Labor-Progressive party, said:

"In view of the C.C.F. rejection of our application for affiliation we urge you to agree to at least that measure of co-operation which will eliminate the danger of Labor-Progressive party candidates and C.C.F. candidates contesting the same constituencies. We do not put forward in this letter any proposals concerning the organizational arrangements by which such co-operation should be carried through."

"We are convinced that if the principle is agreed upon we can easily arrive at a mutual agreement on the methods by which it is to be applied."

"We remain prepared to affiliate to the C.C.F. on the basis of your national constitution as set forth in our letter addressed to your conference last August."

Mrs. Theodore said a letter on the same subject to the Saskatchewan C.C.F. council urged co-operation between the parties in the next Saskatchewan general election "to make certain that the Liberals and Tories do not gain a victory at the polls at the expense of the forces of progress."

## Rumor Bulgaria Government Falls

ISTANBUL, Turkey, Jan. 2. — (Delayed) — (AP) — All telephone and telegraph communications with Bulgaria were broken off today, and it was rumored the Bulgarian government of Premier Dobri Bojilov had fallen.

It was rumored also that the pro-German regency was having difficulty forming a new government.

The regency headed by former Premier Bogdan Philov, Prince Cyril and Queen Mother Ioanna, was formed following the mysterious death of King Boris last Aug. 28.

Boris' six-year-old son, Simeon II, succeeded to the throne under the regency after his father's death.

### HOLD EVERYTHING



"Look out for that tree— not too fast—careful now!"

## Blazing Scharnhorst Lay on Side Like Whale After Heavy Blasting

LONDON, Jan. 3.—(CP)—A Royal Navy officer who helped to sink the Scharnhorst off North Cape Dec. 26 said yesterday that when the battle smoke cleared away the German battleship lay on her side "looking like a whale that had just come up for air, except that she was ablaze from stem to stern."

This description was given by Lt.-Cmdr. P. M. B. Chavasse, a torpedo officer on the cruiser Jamaica. Admiral Sir Bruce Fraser, home fleet commander, ordered the Jamaica to close in to finish off the damaged Scharnhorst with torpedoes at the end of a 12-hour running fight which pitted the German battleship against British fleet units protecting a Russia-bound convoy.

The conquerors of the Scharnhorst returned to a British port Saturday, with the battleship Duke of York, which played the leading role in the fight, looking a bit battle-scarred. Her main mast and fore mast were damaged by shell splinters. All of the members of her crew were jubilant.

## Government Writes Off Farm Debts

Continued from Page One

various agricultural advances which were made to farmers during the years 1931-35. Over 10,000 farmers will benefit from the writing off of these old accounts. This indebtedness was incurred by farmers who, through conditions beyond their control, were forced to apply for government assistance mainly in the form of seed and feed advances.

### STAND AS DEBT

While many of these old accounts are uncollectible, they have continued to stand as a debt against the farm lands thereby impairing the farmer's credit and jeopardizing his future security. The government considers it most important that as far as possible farmers should be relieved of such accumulated debt burdens in order that they may enter into the coming post-war period with a clean slate.

As a practical step to assist them to this end the debt obligations in question have been written off. It is the intention of the government to continue to exert every effort to bring about the necessary changes in our economic and financial system to assure farmers just prices for their products and security of tenure on their lands to the end that there may be no recurrence of the conditions which resulted in the unbearable indebtedness which many farmers were forced to incur in the past.

## Much Merry-Making Acclaims New Year

The arrival of the New Year in Edmonton was greeted with traditional merriment and heartfelt prayers. Thousands of merry-makers tooted horns and whistles and sang "Auld Lang Syne" at midnight Friday and many citizens attended special watchnight services in city churches.

The New Year brought real winter weather as snowstorms and falling temperatures swept over the city.

One of the highlights of the holiday week-end was the levee and presentation of awards held by the lieutenant-governor Saturday afternoon. More than 500 citizens attended the ceremony.

Mayor John W. and Mrs. Fry also received citizens at their home on New Year's Day.

Dances and private parties were held all over the city but the custom of house to house visiting was cut considerably by transportation restrictions.

One of the big events was the Victory Jamboree held at the Prince of Wales Armory New Year's Eve. The local King's club marked the holiday with a dance at the Silver Glade. Other social events were dances at the Macdonald hotel, Masonic Temple, R.C.M.P. barracks, the Ionic club, No. 4 I.T.S. and H.M.C.S. Nonsuch.

Several persons were injured in week-end accidents but none of them seriously and there were no fires during the holiday.

## Power Production Shows Big Gain

Power production at Edmonton's power plant for the period Jan. 1 to Dec. 25 totalled 102,666,400 kilowatt hours compared with 86,097,600 for the same period of 1942, an increase of 16,568,800 kilowatt hours, according to a report filed Monday with the city commissioners by Robert G. Watson, power superintendent.

Of the 1943 production 82,578,500 kilowatt hours was consumed by the electric light department, 12,383,800 by the street railway system, and 7,619,700 by the pumping plant at the power house.

In the 1942 period the electric light department consumed 69,209,500 kilowatt hours, the street railway system, 9,983,700, and the pumping plant, 6,904,000.

## Woman Arraigned On Murder Charge

MONTREAL, Jan. 3.—(CP)—Mrs. Edna Macleannan, 43, was arraigned today before Judge Edouard Archambault on three murder charges. She had earlier been found criminally responsible by a coroner's jury for the axe-slashing last Thursday of her three children in the basement of her west-end Hampton Avenue home. Preliminary hearing in the case was set for Jan. 11.

As customary in murder cases, she was not asked to enter a plea. She told police, when questioned after being held as a material witness, she wanted "to save the souls" of her two daughters—Miriam, nine, and Helen, eight, and her son, Donald, 12.

## Dies in London

LONDON, Jan. 3.—(CP)—Sir Edwin Lutyens, foremost architect in Great Britain and president of the Royal Academy since 1938, died at his home here Saturday after a long illness. He was 74.

## Reports Reveal 1943 Big Year City Financing

Continued from Page One

the 12 months of 1943 amounting to \$645,182, compared with \$274,103, an increase of \$371,079.

The 1943 sales were \$107,397 in excess of the previous record of \$337,765 established in 1928 when a considerable amount of city owned land was sold in connection with the T. Eaton Company store land deal. The gross total of sales in that year was \$601,680, but there was \$63,915 worth of property taken in by the city in exchange for city owned property to leave a net sale figure of \$537,765.

City rentals collected during 1943 totalled \$168,942 compared with \$161,710 for the previous year, an increase of \$7,232. There has been a decline in the total amount of rentals collected as revenue bearing properties revert to the tax roll through purchase by private interests.

During 1943 building permits were taken out for the construction of 1,073 dwellings at a total cost of \$3,120,080 compared with 476 in 1942, the permit value of which was \$1,038,155. This is an increase of 336 homes erected, or in course of construction, and of \$2,081,925 in permit value.

### INCLUDE WAR HOMES

Included in the dwelling permits issued are those covering the 350 wartime houses being erected here by Wartime Housing Ltd. The majority of these houses will be completed in 1944. The building figures show that 723 homes were erected here during 1943 by private capital.

Other construction work carried on here during 1943 included the building of three office buildings at a cost of \$72,000; 20 public buildings with a permit value of \$232,848; 50 commercial structures valued \$334,545, 1,132 permits for alterations and repairs, totalling \$791,602, and 376 permits for miscellaneous construction work. The value of the latter permits was \$79,655.

### LAST YEAR'S TOTAL

In 1942 there were 16 public buildings erected with a permit value of \$1,278,450; 25 commercial buildings with a value of \$233,100; three office buildings with a permit value of \$146,500, while the 1,023 permits issued for alterations and repairs totaled \$622,845, and 261 miscellaneous permits were valued at \$48,670.

Distinction of taking out the first building permit for 1944 went to the Gas and Oil Products Ltd., 8020 118 avenue. This company applied for a permit to erect a service station to cost \$4,500 on the 118 avenue site. Two other permits were taken out Monday morning. One was issued to G. Shervell, 11322 65 street, for the construction of a garage costing \$150, and the other to J. Blech, 10933 82 avenue, to build a garage to cost \$225.

## "ALL FOR ONE . . . ONE FOR ALL"



## That is the meaning of "IMPERIAL LIFE" PROTECTION

● The military strength of the Nation is pooled in Canada's Army, Navy and Airforce.

The protective financial strength of an ever-increasing number of Canadians is pooled in Imperial Life.

Since 1897, thousands of widows have escaped hardship; a host of children have been educated and given a good start in life; an army of men have been enabled to live a self-respecting, self-pensioned old-age—through the ownership of Imperial Life insurance.

Every day, more men adopt this "all for one" principle embodied in life insurance. Alone, a man cannot make financial provision for his family against the possibility of premature death. Together with others, he can through life insurance guarantee that his plans for his family and himself will be carried through to completion whether he dies too soon or lives too long.

## IMPERIAL LIFE

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308-310 McLeod Building,  
Edmonton



New Year's Awards

Valuable Service To State Brings Honors, Decorations To 331 Canadians From King

By FRANK FLAHERTY

OTTAWA, Jan. 3.—(CP)—Valuable service to the state, mainly in connection with the war, brought honors and decorations to 331 Canadians in the King's New Year's honors list made public Friday night.

The list included 126 awards to members of the army, 103 to members of the air force, 56 to members of the navy and 46 to civilians and others.

On the basis of an announcement by Prime Minister Mackenzie King, this marks the last distribution of honors to civilians until after the war, or at least until the whole question of civilian awards is further reviewed.

As in previous lists issued since the government policy on granting memberships in orders of chivalry was revised, most of the honorees were civilians in the service of the government in the war effort received decorations.

HIGHEST DECORATION

For members of the armed forces, the highest decoration granted was the Companionship in the Order of the Bath (C.B.), of which four went to the army, four to the air force and one to the navy.

For civilians, the highest honor was the Companionship in the Order of St. Michael and St. George (C.M.G.), of which there were 15, mostly to senior government officials and executives whose leadership has been a factor in the war effort.

As in the last honors list, two university heads were named—M. J. G. Gagnon, rector of Laval University at Quebec, and Principal R. C. Wallace of Queen's University at Kingston, Ont. The C.M.G. also went to a distinguished sculptor, W. S. Allward of Toronto, the builder of the Vimy Memorial and other monuments.

"OPERATIONAL" AWARDS

The bulk of the navy honors were "operational" awards for service in action against the enemy, including one George Cross, one Distinguished Service Cross, 26 Mentions in Dispatches and a number of officers of the Order of the British Empire, members of the order and British Empire Medals.

In the air force list there were three Distinguished Flying Crosses and 40 Mentions in Dispatches which are in the nature of operational awards, while the army's list included three commendations for valor.

The rest of the list comprised persons honored for good service and long continued service rather than any special act.

Two members of the Canadian Joint Staff at Washington, Maj.-Gen. Maurice Pope, army, and Rear-Admiral H. E. Reid, navy, received the C.B.

OTHER RECIPIENTS

Other recipients of the top award for the armed forces were Maj.-Gen. B. W. Browne, Ottawa, recently retired as director general of the reserve army; Maj.-Gen. C. F. Constantine, Toronto, recently retired officer commanding M.D. No. 2 (Toronto) and Maj.-Gen. T. L. Tremblay, Quebec, inspector general for eastern Canada; Air Vice-Marshal F. V. Heakes, of Ottawa, commanding an operational group in Canada; L. F. Stevenson, Vancouver, commanding western air command; J. A. Sully, air member for personnel, and N. R. Anderson, deputy air officer commanding-in-chief overseas.

Announced with the list of Canadians were awards to 20 members of the Royal Air Force serving in Canada for service in this country.

Women came in for a total of 23 awards, including that of Commander, Order of the British Empire, to the heads of three women's organizations: Mrs. Laura Hardy of Ottawa, president of the National Council of Women; Mrs. Alice Hopkins of Toronto, president, Imperial Order, Daughters of the Empire; and Mrs. Henrietta McGarry, Kitchener, Ont., national president, Catholic Women's League of Canada.

14 NURSES HONORED

Five nurses received the Royal Red Cross and six the Associate Royal Cross while the latter decoration also went to two air force and one navy nurse.

An officer of the C.W.A.C. and three of the R.C.A.F.'s women's division received membership in the Order of the British Empire while the British Empire Medal went to one woman in the army and one in the air force.

Canadian Army

COMPANIONS, ORDER OF THE BATH (MILITARY DIVISION) Browne, Beverly Woon, D.S.O., M.C., Maj.-Gen., Ottawa.

Constantine, Charles Francis, D.S.O., Maj.-Gen., Toronto.

Pope, Maurice Arthur, M.C., Maj.-Gen., Washington.

Tremblay, Thomas Louis, C.M.G., D.S.O., E.D., Maj.-Gen., Quebec.

COMPANIONS, ORDER OF THE BATH (MILITARY DIVISION) Ganong, Hardy Nelson, Maj.-Gen., St. Stephen, N.B.

Kennedy, Howard, M.C., Maj.-Gen., Quebec and Ottawa.

Letson, Harry Farnham, M.C., M.C., E.D., Maj.-Gen., Vancouver and Ottawa.

Young, James Vernon, Maj.-Gen., Hamilton and Ottawa.

Beament, Arthur Warwick, V.D., Brig., Ottawa.

Foules, Charles, Brig., London, Ont.

Kelly, Patrick, Royal Canadian Army Pay Corps, Brig., Toronto.

Stewart, James Cressley, D.S.O., Brig., 1222 Rockland ave., Victoria.

Walford, Alfred Ernest, M.M., E.D., Brig., Westmount, Que.

Grant, John Moreau, Acting Capt., R.C.N., 601 Transit Rd., Oak Bay, Victoria.

OFFICERS, ORDER OF THE BRITISH EMPIRE (MILITARY DIVISION)

Peers, Arthur Francis, Cmdr., R.C.N., Halifax (Also Quiesnel, B.C.).

Williams, Fulton Thompson, Lt.-Cmdr., R.C.N.R., Dartmouth, N.S.

MEMBERS, ORDER OF THE BRITISH EMPIRE (MILITARY DIVISION)

Mason, John Edward Thomas, Commissioned Boatman, R.C.N.; R.C.N. College, Royal Roads, B.C.

Day, Bertram Francis, Commissioned Shipwright, R.C.N., 3451 Cook st., Victoria.

Mayne, Herbert William, Commissioned Ordnance Officer, R.C.N., Halifax.

Southon, Arnold Benjamin, Commissioned Writer, R.C.N., 441 Constance ave., Esquimalt, B.C. (Also Swift Current, Sask.).

Dweller, James Longmore, Skipper Coxswain, R.C.N.R. (Fishermen's Reserve), Savary Island, B.C. (Also Vancouver).

Thorne, Uriah George, CPO., R.C.N., Dartmouth, N.S.

Morrow, William John, CPO., R.C.N., Halifax.

Oxner, Albert Vincent, Acting Supply Petty Officer, R.C.N.R., Srvfield, N.S.

King, Leslie Charles, AB, R.C.N.R., Dartmouth, N.S.

OPERATIONAL DISTINGUISHED SERVICE CROSS

Wright, William Richard, Lieut., R.C.N.V.R., Lachute, Que.

OFFICERS, ORDER OF THE BRITISH EMPIRE (MILITARY DIVISION)

Johnson, Bernard Dods Leitch, Lt.-Cmdr., R.C.N.A., care of White Point Beach P.O., Queens County, N.S. (Also Vancouver).

GEORGE MEDAL

Bett, Alfred William, Mate, R.C.N., Toronto.

MENTION IN DISPATCHES (OFFICERS)

Kidston, John Richard, Lt.-Cmdr., R.C.N.V.R., Box 1128, Vernon, B.C.

Campbell, William Franklin, Lt.-Cmdr., R.C.N.V.R., Toronto. (Also Saskatoon). (posthumous award).

MENTION IN DISPATCHES (RATINGS)

Rees, Arthur Joseph Roger, Acting Chief Engine Room Artificer, V13479, R.C.N.V.R., 2864 Third ave., W., Calgary.

Oliphant, William, Acting Leading Stoker, V13893, R.C.N.V.R., Carleton, Alta.

Hughes, Edwin Thompson, Acting L.S., V16066, R.C.N.V.R., 374 Francis st., E., For. William.

Ritson-Bennett, William Martin, Provisional L.S., A3455, R.C.N.V.R., 9924 Riverdale ave., Calgary.

Merryweather, Hugh, Coder, V12751, R.C.N.V.R., 9818 103rd st., Edmonton. (posthumous award).

Royal Canadian Air Force COMPANIONS, ORDER OF THE BRITISH EMPIRE (MILITARY DIVISION)

Anderson, Norman Russell, Air Vice-Marshal, Deputy Air Officer Commanding-in-Chief, R.C.A.F. Overseas, Westboro, Ont.

Heakes, Francis Vernon, Air Vice-Marshal, Officer Commanding an R.C.A.F. Operational Group in Canada, Ottawa.

Stevenson, Leigh Forbes, Air Vice-Marshal, Air Officer Commanding Western Air Command, 1265 27th ave., W., Vancouver.

Sully, John Alfred, Air Vice-Marshal, Air Member for Personnel, R.C.A.F. Headquarters, Ottawa.

COMMANDEES, ORDER OF THE BRITISH EMPIRE (MILITARY DIVISION)

Guthrie, Kenneth, McGregor, Air Commodore, Deputy Air Member for Air Staff (Plans) R.C.A.F. Headquarters, Ottawa.

Campbell, Archibald Patrick, Group Capt., Deputy Air Member for Air Staff (Operations) R.C.A.F. Headquarters, Ottawa.

MacKell, David Edward, Group Capt., Director of Personnel, R.C.A.F. Headquarters, Ottawa.

OFFICERS, ORDER OF THE BRITISH EMPIRE (MILITARY DIVISION)

Leigh, Zebulon Lewis, Wing Cmdr., Director of Air Transport Command, Ottawa.

Patrick, Kenneth Roland, Wing Cmdr., R.C.A.F. Wireless School, Clinton, Ont. and Westmount, Que.

Sharpe, James Alexander, Group Capt., Air Secretary, Quebec.

Franks, Wilbur Rounding, Wing Cmdr., Medical Aviator Research, R.C.A.F. Headquarters, Toronto.

MEMBERS, ORDER OF THE BRITISH EMPIRE (MILITARY DIVISION)

Cumyn, Philip Arthur, Wing Cmdr., R.C.A.F. Member of the Cabin Secretariat, Ottawa.

Irwin, William Roy, D.F.C., Wing Cmdr., Officer Commanding No. 3 R.C.A.F. Service Flying Training School, Calgary and Fort Qu'Appelle, Sask.

Kerr, James, Wing Cmdr., Postings Officer Directorate of Airman Personnel Services, R.C.A.F. Headquarters, 1231 15th ave., W., Calgary.

Stoneham, Douglas William, Wing Cmdr., Administrative, No. 1 Training Command Headquarters, Toronto and Ottawa.

Walker, Wilhelmina, Wing Officer, Senior Staff Officer, R.C.A.F. Women's Division, Montreal.

Gray, Robert John, Wing Cmdr., No. 9 R.C.A.F. Air Observers' School, St. John, Que. and Windsor, Ont.

Gwyer, William King, Sqdn. Ldr., R.C.A.F. Headquarters, Powell River, B.C.

Jamieson, David Park, Wing Cmdr., Deputy Director of Personnel, R.C.A.F. Headquarters, Sarnia, Ont.

Jeffs, Kathleen Lorena, Squadron Officer, Deputy Director Food Administration, R.C.A.F. Headquarters, Toronto.

Nanton, Augustus Harry, Wing Cmdr., Eastern Air Command Headquarters, Halifax and Montreal.

Ramsden, William, Sqdn. Ldr., No. 15 Aeronautical Inspection District, Winnipeg, 1274 Dominion st., Winnipeg.

MENTION IN DISPATCHES

Morrow, Robert Ellis Evan,

Two Babies Arrive Immediately After New Year



Above are shown the first two babies to arrive in Edmonton in 1944. They ran almost a "dead heat", and both came immediately after the stroke of midnight. The upper picture shows Mrs. Ewart Miller, 10016 93 street, holding New Year's

Baby James William, who was born one second after midnight Jan. 1, 1944, at the Royal Alexandra Hospital. Below are Mr. and Mrs. Michael Oleschuk with their first son, and heir, Lawrence Bernard, who arrived at General Hospital five seconds after midnight.

—Photos by Alfred Blyth Studios

Two Bouncing Babies Arrive in City Immediately After Stroke Midnight

Old Man 1943 barely had time to lift his tired feet out of the picture when Edmonton's first New Year's baby, James William Miller, ushered in 1944 at the Royal Alexandra hospital at exactly one second after midnight. Close on his heels, and only four seconds later, Lawrence Bernard Oleschuk arrived at the General hospital.

The proud parents of nine-pound-four-ounce Baby Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Ewart Miller, 10016 93 street, Francis st., E., For. William.

Ritson-Bennett, William Martin, Provisional L.S., A3455, R.C.N.V.R., 9924 Riverdale ave., Calgary.

Merryweather, Hugh, Coder, V12751, R.C.N.V.R., 9818 103rd st., Edmonton. (posthumous award).

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Kerr, James, Wing Cmdr., Postings Officer Directorate of Airman Personnel Services, R.C.A.F. Headquarters, 1231 15th ave., W., Calgary.

Stoneham, Douglas William, Wing Cmdr., Administrative, No. 1 Training Command Headquarters, Toronto and Ottawa.

Walker, Wilhelmina, Wing Officer, Senior Staff Officer, R.C.A.F. Women's Division, Montreal.

Gray, Robert John, Wing Cmdr., No. 9 R.C.A.F. Air Observers' School, St. John, Que. and Windsor, Ont.

Gwyer, William King, Sqdn. Ldr., R.C.A.F. Headquarters, Powell River, B.C.

Jamieson, David Park, Wing Cmdr., Deputy Director of Personnel, R.C.A.F. Headquarters, Sarnia, Ont.

Jeffs, Kathleen Lorena, Squadron Officer, Deputy Director Food Administration, R.C.A.F. Headquarters, Toronto.

Nanton, Augustus Harry, Wing Cmdr., Eastern Air Command Headquarters, Halifax and Montreal.

Ramsden, William, Sqdn. Ldr., No. 15 Aeronautical Inspection District, Winnipeg, 1274 Dominion st., Winnipeg.

MENTION IN DISPATCHES

Morrow, Robert Ellis Evan,

ton since his marriage three years ago, Mr. Oleschuk comes from Winnipeg, and is at present employed by the government. Mrs. Oleschuk was born in Wataksa.

Glad it's a boy

Both Mr. and Mrs. Oleschuk said they didn't care that the baby was born on New Year's day. "We're just glad it was a boy because we had been hoping for him all along."

In addition to the two baby boys born on Jan. 1, Edmonton hospitals report nine baby girls, and five more baby boys on a total of 16 births in the city. Last year only nine babies were born on New Year's Day.

The last baby to be born on New Year's Day was Baby Girl Biernert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Biernert, Leduc, who was born at the Royal Alexandra at 11:56 p.m., weighing eight pounds four ounces.

HERE THEY ARE

Those babies who started their lives on the first day of 1944 are:

D.F.C., Wing Cmdr., Western Air Command, Ottawa.

Dobson, Roland, Sqdn. Ldr., Western Air Command, Ottawa.

Walker, Bradley Reardon, D.F.C., Sqdn. Ldr., Western Air Command, London, Ont.

Gohl, James Garfield, Flt. Lt., Western Air Command, Boissevain, Man.

Lougheed, Norman Newton, Flt. Lt., Western Air Command, Palliser Hotel, Calgary.

Booth, Walter Roy, FO., Western Air Command, 3643 Seventh ave., W., Vancouver.

Martin, Eld James, Flt. Lt., Western Air Command, Prince Rupert, B.C.

Stevenson, Roderick Ross, FO., Eastern Air Command, 10237 108 st., Edmonton.

Stewart, Lawrence Harold, PO., Eastern Air Command, Minotota, Man.

Martin, Andre Eugene, Flt. Sgt., Western Air Command, Barrie, Ont.

MacAdam, Gordon Forbes, Flt. Sgt., Western Air Command, Prince Rupert, B.C.

Snyder, Lilian, Cpl., R.C.A.F. (W.D.), Eastern Air Command, 6634 18a st., S.E., Calgary.

COMMENDATION

Baird, James Harold, Sqdn. Ldr., No. 12 S.F.T.S., Brandon, Man., 50 Ruby st., Winnipeg.

Members of the R.A.F. Serving at R.C.A.F. Stations in Canada also named included:

C.B.E. Seward, W. J., Air Commodore, an R.C.A.F. Operational Group Headquarters.

O.B.E. Hickman, A.A.F., Wing Cmdr., overseas.

M.B.E. Portlock, J. G., Wing Cmdr., Eastern Air Command.

Mould, A. J., Wing Cmdr., Eastern Air Command.

Ralston, W. J., Sqdn. Ldr., now overseas.

Vernon, FO., overseas.

A.F.C. Belts, J. M., Sqdn. Ldr., No. 35 S.F.T.S., North Battleford, Sask.

Eastwood, R. F., Flt. Lt., No. 31 E.F.T.S., de Winton, Alta.

Edge, H. R., Flt. Lt., No. 32 E.F.T.S., Bowden, Alta.

B.E.M. Moore, J. Flt. Sgt., No. 36 S.F.T.S., Penhold, Alta.

McNeil, D. C., "Lt. Lt., No. 35 E.F.T.S., Neepawa, Man.

Ledbrook, K. H., Flt. Lt., No. 41 S.F.T.S., Weyburn, Sask.

Predict Early Blow

More "Invasion Alarms" Are Heard in Germany

By ROBERT RICHARDS

Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin Copyright, 1944, by British United Press

LONDON, Jan. 3.—An invasion fleet of several hundred thousand tons is being massed in British ports and the flow of reinforcements to southern England has increased, the German DNB agency said today.

DNB identified the invasion ships as "landing craft and transport vessels," but gave no further details of the purported Allied invasion preparations.

"German circles are quite convinced," DNB commented, that in the near future "the British and Americans, despite the experience of Dieppe and other bloody failures, will make an attempt at a large-scale landing somewhere in Europe."

German measures to counter the expected thrust have been intensified following the recent tour of invasion defenses by Marshal Erwin Rommel, DNB said.

"A huge number of guns of all calibres has been brought into positions which ought to withstand even the heaviest shelling," DNB said in an obvious attempt to persuade the Allies of the costliness of any invasion attempt.

"Other defensive measures, such as mining the sea and the coast, also have been completed in the past five months. Since autumn, an army for repelling the invasion has been provided, consisting of especially-proven eastern divisions in possession of all means for speedy offensive development."

cial committee, national war finance committee.

Beaubien, de Gaspé, Montreal; former joint chairman, national war savings committee.

Best, Charles Herbert, Dr., Toronto; director of the Banting and Best department of medical research, University of Toronto, and acting surgeon captain, Royal Canadian Navy—outstanding contribution in the field of medical research, and particular service on behalf of the armed forces of Canada and the United Nations.

Brilliant, Jules Andre, Rimouski, Que.—patriotic service, particularly in connection with technical training, Canadian Army.

Crabtree, Harold, Montreal; president, Allied War Supplies Corporation.

Dodds, Jackson, O.B.E.; Westmount, Que.; general manager, Bank of Montreal, and chairman, executive committee, Canadian Red Cross society.

Gagnon, Wilfrid; Outremont, Que., president, Quebec Shipyard Limited.

Graham, Duncan Archibald Lamont, Dr.; University of Toronto, Toronto; former president, Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons of Canada, and former president, Canadian Medical Association.

Hardy, Mrs. Laura; Ottawa; president, National Council of Women—outstanding voluntary and patriotic service.

Horkins, Mrs. Alice; Toronto; president, Imperial Order, Daughters of the Empire.

McGarry, Mrs. Henrietta; Kitchener, Ont.; national president, Catholic Women's League of Canada.

Neal, William M.; Montreal; vice-president, Canadian Pacific Railway Company.

Sifton, Wilfrid Victor; 300 Carlton St., Winnipeg; general manager, Winnipeg Free Press, Ltd.; and former master general of ordnance—valuable service in the department of national defence.

Smith, H. Greville; Montreal; vice-president and general manager, Defence Industries Limited.

Somerville, Walter Harold; Waterloo, Ont.; former joint chairman, national war savings committee.

Stewart, James McGregor, K.C.; Halifax; former federal coal controller.

Vaillancourt, Cyrille; Levis, Que.—outstanding national service in connection with war finance and agriculture.

Walton, Norman B.; Montreal; vice-president, Canadian National Railways.

OFFICERS, ORDER OF THE BRITISH EMPIRE (CIVIL)

Dicks, Louis Berbert, Capt.; Halifax—devotion to duty while master of a Canadian merchant vessel for a long period operating in dangerous waters. In particular for rescuing, on two occasions, the crews of torpedoed vessels, numbering 26 and 54 seamen, respectively; and for towing to safety another distressed Canadian ship.

Griffith, Edwin; Montreal—outstanding service and devotion to duty while chief engineer on two different Canadian vessels, one of which was heavily bombed, and the other torpedoed. Owing to this officer's effective service the latter vessel was brought safely to port after emergency repairs were made.

Jenkins, Henry Hubert, chief engineer; assistant superintendent, Canadian National Steamships, New York—exceptional devotion to duty as chief engineer when his vessel was torpedoed.

Legendre, Paul, Capt.; Montreal—continuous good services while operating in dangerous waters.

MacDonald, John P., Halifax—outstanding service and devotion to duty as chief engineer when his ship was torpedoed and subsequently salvaged.

Neilon, William; 2820 Park View Dr., Victoria—devotion to duty while chief engineer of his vessel which has continuously operated in dangerous waters for over two years.

Smith, Donald; 2890 11th St. W., Vancouver—bravery and conspicuous good conduct. He was chief officer S.S. Empress of Asia, which was frequently bombed and finally destroyed by Japanese planes near Singapore.

Vall, A. J., Capt.; Montreal—meritorious service in command of

125 Members Canada Army Given Honors

OTTAWA, Jan. 3.—(CP)—The Kings New Year's honors list brought decorations to 126 members of the Canadian Army, the recipients including 13 women and ranging in rank from private to major-general. The awards ranged from companions of the Bath to commendations for bravery.

Recipients of Companionship in the Order of the Bath were Maj.-Gen. B. W. Browne, recently retired director-general of the reserve army; Maj.-Gen. C. F. Constantine, recently retired officer commanding Military District No. 2 (Toronto); Maj.-Gen. Maurice Pope, head of the Canadian joint staff at Washington, and Maj.-Gen. T. L. Tremblay, inspector general for eastern Canada.

COMMANDERS O.B.E. Appointed commanders of the Order of the British Empire (Military Division) were Maj.-Gen. H. N. Gagnon, commanding the 6th Canadian Division on coastal defence duty in Canada; Maj.-Gen. Howard Kennedy, quartermaster-general of the Canadian Army; Maj.-Gen. H. F. G. Letson, adjutant-general of the Canadian Army; Maj.-Gen. J. V. Young, master-general of the ordnance, Canadian Army.

Brig. A. W. Deament, now serving in the Mediterranean area and previously the holder of senior staff appointments at Canadian military headquarters, London; Brig. Charles Foulkes, who went overseas with the Canadian 1st Division and has been a permanent force officer since 1926; Brig. Patrick Kelly, chief paymaster of the Canadian Army Overseas since June, 1940, who went overseas with the Canadian 1st Division as senior officer, pay service.

Brig. J. C. Stewart, who was promoted to command the artillery of A Corps and subsequently that of



## Edmonton Bulletin

Founded in 1880 by Hon. Frank Oliver.  
Published every afternoon except Sunday by  
the Alberta Free Press Limited, at The Bulletin  
Building, 9841 Jasper Avenue, Edmonton,  
Alberta, Canada.

CHARLES E. CAMPBELL,  
Owner and Publisher.  
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### Gravel Some Streets

War-time restrictions have been relaxed  
and asphalt is now available for paving  
purposes. As labor is scarce this may  
mean little in the case of Edmonton beyond  
the making of repairs to streets already  
paved.

Of more immediate significance is the  
news that more new trucks are to be available  
in 1944 for use in essential work. In  
Saskatchewan the number is placed at 600,  
and a comparable number may be supposed  
to be obtainable for use in Alberta.

This easing of the truck situation  
should make possible a fairly comprehensive  
program for graveling streets and  
lanes in the city. This work is almost  
entirely a machine job. Little labor is  
required, beyond that necessary to load  
and operate trucks and to operate spread-  
ers and rollers.

The urgent need of such a program  
needs little argument. It is apparent in all  
parts of the city. Our gravelled streets  
have been subjected to extraordinary  
traffic in the last two summers, and they  
are showing the results in pitch holes and  
ruts. Dirt roadways in many sections were  
almost out of commission last summer in  
wet weather.

These conditions impose a tremendous  
up-keep tax on business vehicles and  
private cars—at a time when tires, parts  
and gasoline have to be conserved for national  
as well as financial reasons. There is  
plenty of gravel to be had, and it would be  
a policy of waste to neglect the opportunity  
to include an extensive schedule of street  
and lane improvement when council is  
drawing up plans for the year's operations.

### The Military Courts Order

It is to be hoped that the order-in-  
council authorizing United States military  
courts to try charges laid against members  
of United States forces serving in Canada  
is less sweeping than the summary given  
in press despatches indicates it to be.

It would be fair and just in the circum-  
stances to give such courts any needed  
authority to try charges laid against  
members of U.S. forces by United States  
citizens now resident in Canada, to try  
them under United States law, and to pro-  
vide accommodation in Canadian lock-ups  
and prisons for any suspects or convicted  
parties whom the courts ordered to be  
kept in custody.

But to give these military courts ex-  
clusive jurisdiction in cases where Canadian  
citizens desire to lay charges against  
members of United States forces is a very  
different matter. That would close Canadian  
courts in such instances, and deny  
Canadian citizens the protection of Canadian  
law in their own country. According  
to the press reports, this will be the effect  
of the new order.

It is almost unbelievable that the  
authorities at Washington have asked for  
any such concession. To do so would  
imply on their part a refusal to recognize  
Canadian courts as impartial and com-  
petent, or a belief that Canadian law does  
not provide an adequate scale of penalties  
for crimes. No responsible official at  
Washington has ever suggested anything  
of the kind.

A legal interpretation of the order-in-  
council may show that it means less than  
it has been assumed to mean. It is to be  
hoped so.

### Even Japs Can Run

It took General MacArthur's men only  
five days to clear the Japs out of the Cape  
Gloucester area on New Britain and capture  
the coveted airfields there.

They were days of heavy jungle fight-  
ing, but the quick decision rather sug-  
gests that the ardour of the enemy is on  
the wane on the island front. There were  
several thousand Japanese troops on the  
island. The airfields were militarily worth  
fighting for to the last. But the defenders  
did not sustain the tradition of preferring  
death to retreat. They cleared out when  
the attack was pressed and fled to the hills  
and bush in the interior.

Cape Gloucester is 270 miles west of  
Rabaul. Bougainville is 250 miles to the  
east. This, the second-strongest Japanese  
sea and air base in the South Pacific is thus  
within bombing range from two directions,  
reachable by heavy ground-based planes  
and long range fighters. What will fol-  
low can be foreseen. Rabaul is marked  
down for air attack of the all-out and  
round-the-clock type.

The capture of the Cape airfields is a  
major victory. That it was achieved with  
"unbelievably light" losses to the Allies  
strengthens the suggestion that the Samu-  
rai tradition is fading out of the minds  
of the enemy soldiers; a suggestion also  
hinted in the panic retreat of the Japanese  
army that was sent to capture the  
"rice bowl" and smash Chinese resistance  
along the upper Yangtze.

### Hitler Versus the Generals

If it is true that Hitler chose the Dnieper  
as a winter defence line against the advice  
of his generals, the latter have what satis-  
faction they can glean from seeing their ap-  
prehensions come true.

The river line was broken weeks ago.  
Well to the west of it the Nazis have been  
furiously counter-attacking for weeks, sup-  
posedly with the object of holding back the  
Russians while an orderly withdrawal was

set in motion back to the Odessa-Riga line,  
where the generals wanted to dig in before  
winter came.

How many enemy troops have been  
evacuated from the northern Ukraine  
under cover of this defensive action is  
unknown. It is believed there were 500,000  
wounded men in hospitals in that area  
when the action began, and huge numbers  
of combatants. Of the two railway out-  
lets to the rear, one is now in possession  
of the Red army, as a result of its drive on  
a 200 mile front from the Pripiet Marshes  
south.

A moderate estimate is that 100,000  
Nazis still remain in the Dnieper bend.  
Their chance of getting out alive and un-  
captured is poor, since the Russian advance  
is proceeding swiftly. To the rear, the  
borders of old Poland and Rumania are  
less than 50 miles away. Unless the Axis  
forces isolated in the Crimea have been  
rescued by plane, their chance of escape  
is even poorer than that of their comrades  
west of the Dnieper.

The outcome of a battle cannot be  
known until it ends, but as the situation  
stands there is promise of a defeat for the  
invaders as costly as that at Stalingrad.  
They will be lucky if their losses in men  
are lower, while the enforced withdrawal  
to the Odessa-Riga line would leave only a  
trifling fraction of Russian territory still  
in their hands.

The year begins with the Red army in  
prospect of completing the freeing of Rus-  
sian soil in a matter of weeks only. When  
that is accomplished, the war on the east-  
ern front will enter a new phase, with the  
Red forces carrying the war into enemy  
territory.

The Fighting French have relinquished  
to Lebanon and Syria the mandates which  
were given to France by the League of  
Nations, thus giving them the status of  
independent states. Constitutionally the  
Committee of Liberation has no authority  
to do anything of the kind, but in the cir-  
cumstances power counts for more than  
procedure, and Laval can do nothing about  
it if he wants to. The Lebanese and Syrians  
have a new reason to give whatever sup-  
port they can to the Allies, because if the  
Allies win the French Chamber is certain  
to confirm the action of the Committee,  
while if they should lose the independence  
of these little states would only last until  
Hitler got a gauleiter and an armored  
division on the ground.

### Looking Backward

From The Bulletin Files

#### 1893: 50 Years Ago

The fire brigade band serenaded the members  
of the new town council on Tuesday night.  
Rev. Father Leduc returned Wednesday from  
a visit to the missions at Saddle Lake, Onion Lake  
and Frog Lake.

Moore and Macdowall's lumbering gang left on  
Wednesday for the limits at the White Mud.  
Fred J. Cory of Clover Bar has been appointed  
Dominion government immigration agent in Eng-  
land.

Dr. and Mrs. Brett of Banff and Dr. and Mrs.  
McKil of Calgary have gone to Europe for the winter.

Henry Blane of Stony Plain returned last week  
from Chicago, where he has been acting as  
assistant to Count de Cazes in charge of the  
Indian exhibit at the world's fair.

J. W. Lay, who has been teller of the Imperial  
Bank at Edmonton, leaves on Tuesday for Calgary.

#### 1903: 40 Years Ago

At Calgary John Cashel was committed for  
trial on a charge of aiding his brother to escape  
from the Mounted Police barracks.  
Dowie has chosen an island on the Texas coast  
as a new site for Zion.

Germany is protesting against the imposition  
of a surtax on her goods by Canada.  
O. Bush was nominated candidate for the House  
of Commons at the Conservative convention for  
Strathcona constituency.

Edmonton plumbers and steam-fitters have  
formed a union.  
Principal Riddell of Alberta College has re-  
turned from Toronto.

#### 1913: 30 Years Ago

It is reported that 75 men engaged in G.T.P.  
construction work in the mountains lost their  
lives when a boat was wrecked in the Fraser  
river.

Three thousand unemployed men paraded the  
streets of Hamilton and invaded the city hall to  
demand work.

Twenty-five thousand dollars have been appro-  
priated by the Edmonton city council for relief.  
Mayor Sinnott of Calgary received a letter  
warning him that unless a half dozen I.W.W.  
leaders were at once released six hundred men  
would go down from Edmonton to bring about  
their liberation.

#### 1923: 20 Years Ago

The jury has selected the peace plan to the  
author of which will go the \$100,000 award offered  
by Edward Bok for the best plan by which the  
United States can co-operate with other nations  
in preserving the peace of the world.

British Columbia beer clubs were notified that  
they must stop selling immediately.  
A score are reported dead and great property  
damage done by a storm which swept the New  
England states and the eastern provinces.

Premier Greenfield and Premier Bracken  
of Manitoba are in Ottawa seeking control of the  
natural resources.

#### 1933: 10 Years Ago

Ottawa: Rumors persist that Prime Minister  
Bennett will introduce a bill in parliament to  
provide for the construction of a railway from Peace  
River to the Pacific coast.

Tokyo: Huge deposits of nickel, comparing fa-  
vorably with Canadian and other deposits, have  
been discovered in Korea.

Ottawa: A commission headed by Judge Dwyer  
of Winnipeg has been appointed to investigate the  
claim of Saskatchewan that it did not receive full  
justice when the natural resources were turned  
over to the province.

Instead of an anticipated moderation in the  
weather, Edmonton got a north-east blizzard Sat-  
urday, with heavy snow-fall and a temperature 22  
below zero.

Remember that thou magnify His Work,  
which men behold.—Job 36:24.

Genuine work alone, what thou workest faith-  
fully, that is eternal, as the Almighty Founder and  
World-Builder, Himself.—Carlyle.

## Peace Brings Cleavage Between Soldier and Civilian

### Returned Men Are Always Disappointed at Lack of Unity

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

Victory, says the American presi-  
dent, the vice-president and Gen.  
Eisenhower—is a certainty, prob-  
ably during the New Year.

The sobering complement to these  
statements is that this victory will be  
bought by rivers of blood, spilled  
for our cause by the youth of the  
nation.

This youth is re-  
cruited regardless  
of class and oc-  
cupation. Work-  
ers' sons and boys  
from Exeter and  
Yale, hill-billies  
and Park Avenue  
scions serve in  
equal danger. All  
are paid accord-  
ing to the army  
schedule, and none  
from private to gen-  
eral, in any pro-  
portion to his hazards  
and responsibilities.

On all fronts, a united nation  
fights—joined in common discipline  
and common democratic comradeship.

In all wars, the contrast between  
the spirit of the front and the spirit  
of the civilians has given rise to  
breaks between the nation at the  
front and at home, and between  
the generations, too. In all wars,  
the compensation of the soldier is  
the discovery, under fire, of the liv-  
ing reality of comradeship and  
mutual dependence.

Returning soldiers from all wars  
hope to bring home this spirit, and  
reconstruct the nation they have  
served in this spirit.

And in almost all wars, they have  
been disappointed. The shattering



Dorothy  
Thompson

of this illusion is what has re-  
peatedly created the "lost generations,"  
turning the bright faith of democ-  
ratic brotherhood into cynicism  
and despair.

One would think that the hope of  
early victory and the knowledge of  
its cost would occupy every Ameri-  
can to the exclusion of any other  
consideration; that hearts would be  
suspended in prayer, minds concen-  
trated in the most fundamental  
thinking, and hands be moving ever  
faster, as the supreme test ap-  
proaches.

The moment will come when  
thousands of our sons have an eye  
on a wrist watch, not to see when  
it is time to stop, but time to go  
—time to hurt their so-called  
enemies' steel, each  
knowing exactly what is at stake,  
for himself, his comrades, and his  
country.

On the fronts, the vision of vic-  
tory means a tightening of all  
ranks.

At home it means a loosening of  
all ranks.

At the front, every soldier prays  
that his own life will be spared.  
Not one of them wants to die. The  
instinct for survival is as strong  
in them as in you or me.

But each, confronting the enemy,  
knows that his life is only pro-  
tected by the life of the whole. He  
is one with his comrades. If one  
is wounded the other will try to  
save him at the risk of his own  
life, for so he would be done by,  
and so therefore he must do.

At home, the enemy presents  
himself through distant communi-  
cations. Presumably he will soon be  
beaten, and then, where will each  
of us be? The specter of victory  
looms on the horizon, and with it

the reckoning of the cost. Each be-  
gins to eye the other with envy.  
Who is getting the most? Which in-  
dustrialists? Which workers?

The greater the pressure for win-  
ning the war, the greater the pres-  
sure each group can bring. Stabili-  
zed farm prices? Everybody needs  
food—and they'll pay for it.

Renegotiate contracts, to squeeze  
out unreasonable profits? Where  
would the country be without the  
industrialists?

Raise wages? Easy, when even  
the threat of a strike can bring a  
nation to its knees.

And there's an election coming,  
and of course it matters almost  
equally with victory which set of  
politicians holds the jobs.

Peace for the soldier means the  
relieve of his life, the grant of  
the transcendent boon.

A peace for the soldier, because  
he is still young, and envy and  
greed have not frozen his blood,  
means the chance to help make a  
future for his country in which  
envy and greed are not the invisi-  
ble rulers.

The worker at the front looks  
forward to an American with a  
decent living for himself and his  
comrades. If the workers at home  
are improving conditions he is  
glad. But what is improvement?

Something that only can last for  
the short period of the war boom?  
What the worker-soldier de-  
mands of his labor leaders is that  
they shall back him now, and be  
planning for the future, not plot-  
ting to grab another ten cents at  
his cost.

What the soldier who dreams of  
a business of his own demands of  
business is that it should leave  
some place for him and not mon-  
opolize the works while he is gone.  
What the soldier-student inter-

rupted in his studies is thinking of,  
is how the world got into this  
mess and how he can help pull it  
out, if he survives. Nor does he  
believe that modern democracy is  
just a continuous war between self-  
seeking pressure groups all wor-  
shipping Mammon.

Let politicians, labor leaders, in-  
dustrialists, farmers, and black  
market operators beware of a  
youth that comes home disillusioned  
of their own people. That should  
worry all of us more than wages,  
dividends, or prices.

For at the front our sons have  
learned that the life of the com-  
munity is more than the profit of  
the individual, and that one can  
contemplate death only in the  
company of those who share a com-  
mon purpose.

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## Collecting Is Popular Hobby

### Women Enjoy Acquiring And Displaying Their Miniatures

By MARY ALICE QUAYNE

If you have a hobby you are al-  
most certain of getting relief from  
the strain of constant war news and  
other present day confusions.

According to Webster's dictio-  
nary, a hobby is a "subject or plan  
to which one is constantly reverting  
in discourse, thought or effort, a  
topic, theme or the like (considered  
as) unduly occupying one's atten-  
tion and interest."

Such a definition would hardly  
apply to a modern woman in her  
present-day busy life, but for her

leisure time—well, that's something  
else again!

Collecting is one type of hobby.  
And again referring to the dictio-  
nary, "collecting is an accumulation  
of specimens of a certain class as  
for ornamental or educational pur-  
poses."

Any woman's desk drawers,  
dresser drawers and her attic will  
prove that she loves collecting.

Collecting miniatures is a popular  
hobby today. And no one can deny  
that their delicacy appears even  
more attractive in a woman's slender  
fingers, and furthermore she  
knows how to display them, en-  
hancing every bit of colorful  
beauty. She loves them, in fact, for  
their sheer concentrated perfection.

The other day a friend showed  
me her collection of Lilliputian  
cups and saucers of famous makes  
of china. And when she put them  
into my hands, one after another,  
her settee ending with her "piece  
de resistance", a Dresden set, I  
could easily see what makes her  
love this hobby.

My friend's collection are all re-  
productions, but she knows the fas-  
cinating history of the originals.  
For they were first produced in  
England in the early nineteenth  
century, before railroads criss-  
crossed the landscape. Then, travel-  
ing salesmen were forced to carry  
in their hands or on their backs,  
samples of their wares. Consequent-  
ly tiny reproductions of the ware  
their factories made, were fashio-  
ned. This reduced the size of their  
packs.

Legend says these china "bits  
and pieces" were sometimes manu-  
factured to give wealthy or royal pa-  
trons an idea of the finished prod-  
uct they were ordering. In other  
words they were miniature patterns.

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## The Bulletin's London Letter

### Austria's Part in the New World — Facts About Mosley Case

By MAX FREEDMAN

London Correspondent for The  
Edmonton Bulletin

LONDON.—When Austria was  
swallowed up by Nazi Germany,  
the last Minister of the Austrian  
Republic in London, Sir George  
Frankenstein, was not only given  
British citizenship, but was knighted  
by the King, in recognition of  
his long services to freedom and  
democracy. Today, as the Moscow  
Conference pledges the restoration  
of her freedom to ravaged Austria,  
Sir George Frankenstein has sum-  
marized with grim emphasis what  
the Nazi occupation cost his coun-  
try in blood and treasure. Vienna,  
once the gay city of Song, has be-  
come a city of shadows. Homes  
have been converted into hospitals;  
men and women born in Vienna  
take orders from their Prussian  
overlords and masters. A hun-  
dred thousand Austrians endure  
the terrible punishment of con-  
centration camps, while a similar  
number have fled Austria for  
safety. The weight of Nazi perse-  
cution has fallen with stunning  
force on the Roman Catholic  
Church which has seen its leaders  
insulted, its congregations visited  
with contumely, its organizations  
broken up and its property con-  
fiscated.

Perhaps most significant of all is  
Sir George Frankenstein's revela-  
tion of the extent to which the  
Austrian Army has grown reluc-  
tant to follow the waning star of  
Nazi supremacy. The first divi-  
sion to surrender at Stalingrad  
was the 29th, consisting of Aus-  
trians. Surrender to the Allied  
Forces in Tunisia grew so common  
among Austrians that the Nazis,  
to check this tendency, mined terri-  
tories in front of Austrian troops  
without revealing the location of  
these minefields.

Then came the important inter-  
vention of Prof. Harold J. Laski,  
who speaks with unique authority on  
the question of civil liberty and  
who exercises unexampled influ-  
ence in the Labor party.

In a letter to the Daily Herald,  
organ of the Labor party, Prof.  
Laski strongly defended Mr. Mor-  
rison. His thesis was simple. Under  
the extraordinary powers vested in  
him as minister of home security,  
Mr. Morrison, acting in a judicial  
capacity has no right to detain a  
man in jail, without trial, simply  
because that man's political opin-  
ions may be despisable or even vi-  
cious. The one criterion, Professor  
Laski emphasized, must be the se-  
curity of the state.

No responsible person suggested  
that the police watch over Mosley  
would not suffice to keep him from  
becoming a source of mischief or of  
danger.

This argument, however, did not  
satisfy everyone. The News-Chron-  
icle, a Liberal paper, complained  
that too much was being made of  
Mosley's sickness. If Gandhi had  
not been let out of jail when he  
was on the verge of death, why, it  
asked, should so much anxiety and  
sympathy be extended to Mosley?

Even the temperate columns of  
The Spectator bristled with indig-  
nation. Mosley's sufferings, it  
bluntly said, should be measured  
against the vast agony of blood-  
drenched Europe, now in the grip  
of Nazi despotism of which  
Mosley was at once the symbol and  
the advocate.

But the Manchester Guardian,  
staunch in its Liberal faith, argued  
that such a policy would erect a  
system of political revenge into a  
doctrine of justice. It would have  
none of it. In the old days, the  
Guardian recalled, Englishmen  
would have been quick to condemn  
a government for keeping a citi-  
zen in jail without trial and for  
suspending the rights of Habeas  
Corpus. The menace to freedom  
came less from a discredited and

case. You have heard much about  
it, but many essential points must  
be obscure. Let me try to tell  
the story clearly and simply.

Mr. Herbert Morrison may have  
been right in releasing Mosley  
from jail and placing him under  
house arrest. But he was wrong  
in the way he did it. He has ad-  
mitted his mistake, though with  
rather reluctant grace. The fierce  
upsurge of public indignation  
caught Mr. Morrison by surprise.  
His detailed explanation, had it  
been made earlier, would probably



## Journey Among Warriors

## Brigadier Bishop, Administration West African Command, A Very Fine Englishman and American

Chapter I.  
By EVE CURIE

At five-thirty in the morning, on Monday, November 10, 1941, I was at the Pan American Airways base at La Guardia Field, New York, inside a trans-Atlantic clipper. There were no lights in the huge seaplane that floated on the calm water, like an anchored ship. I was all alone, curled up in one of the seats, with a fur-lined coat on my knees. I was waiting, in the dark, for the departure of the aircraft at sunrise.

For a long time I had been trying to go on this trip—and now I was going. I was leaving New York, leaving for a few months, an America at peace. From that Monday morning on, I would move, as fast as planes, ships, cars, and trains could carry me, towards the world's battlefield. I was, in every continent.

I did not know how far I should manage to get and I was aware that a lone traveler could only catch a glimpse of the general picture of the conflict. Yet I well knew why I was going. I wanted to see at work the coalition of free men that was slowly being formed to fight the great war of independence of the world. I wanted to watch the team of anti-Axis nations gradually tightening the grasp that would, one day, strangle the enemy. What were the real bonds, the ties of solidarity between these Allied warring peoples? What were their differences and what were their similarities? What did the men have to say who actually suffered and fought on our side?

As the first white woman to visit the PAA base at Accra, Africa, I had the good fortune to talk with Brigadier W. H. Bishop (Administration West African Command). During the hour we spent at headquarters, I had the feeling—which I often missed badly later on in similar circumstances—of meeting, at the same time, a very fine Englishman and a very fine American—and of seeing them actually working in a team. Brigadier Bishop was quite young and had an interesting lean face, with extremely intelligent and friendly blue eyes. He had acted as secretary to the War Cabinet in London, at the time of the collapse of France. In February, 1941, he had been put in charge of reorganizing the defense of the scattered British colonies. Battalions of West African Negro soldiers were drilling in numerous camps of the Gold Coast and Nigeria. Some of them had already given a good account of themselves during the Ethiopian campaign.

The PAA men worked under the protection of the West African troops while building their air line on a strip of land that was almost all the way, a part of the British Empire.

## BECAME ELOQUENT

Restrained as he was on political matters, the English officer became eloquent when speaking of military equipment, airplanes, and arms of every sort. He had seen, at its worst, an England "short of everything." He had studied the shortage problem in all its aspects, from all ends; from Whitehall and also from here, from the desolate African swamps. He said:

"It is hard enough when you sit in an office in London, with two lists in front of you, one of the equipment now available and one of the equipment requested by the armed forces—when you compare the lists and have to decide coldly which unit will be forgotten in the distribution. But it is much worse when you actually live—as I do—with the men who are struck by the shortage."

"We have young boys here who are stationed in distant outposts in the bush, where they remain isolated for weeks on end. To these boys the arrival of modern equipment—and especially of equipment signed great deal. It gives them courage, it makes them trust that our camp is, at last, catching up on the awful lack of preparation of 1939. Proper weapons, proper equipment do not only mean strength for a country at war. They also mean a good morale."

We spoke of the frightful days when Britain's equipment was at its lowest—but when her morale nevertheless, had held; June, 1940. Brigadier Bishop described to us a meeting of the War Cabinet that he had witnessed, at which Winston Churchill, who had just returned from Tours, had announced to his dismayed ministers that France was on the verge of asking Hitler for his terms. The Prime Minister had painted the situation in the grimest possible colors. He had reviewed the desperate military outlook, the desperate political outlook. Coming to his conclusion, he had said, in a low firm voice: "We are now facing Germany completely isolated. We are alone."

## RATHER INSPIRING

"Then," said Brigadier Bishop, "there was a dead silence. I shall never forget it. We saw Churchill proudly lifting his head. Looking defiantly at us all, he simply said: 'I find it rather inspiring.'"

I flew on to Kano where late one evening while we were sitting on the terrace of the Residency, planted with purple clematis, red hibiscus and roses, the local Emir was announced. As the man who ruled over two million Mohammedan Negroes came slowly forward, a lamp threw its golden

light on his dark, smiling face, on his turban and his majestically draped white robe. There were all sorts of introductions and polite greetings. Then we all sat down. The Resident congratulated the Emir on the way those of his subjects who had volunteered in the Army had fought in Abyssinia. The Emir acknowledged the compliment with a dignified bow of his head. I learned that on their return to Kano the victorious troops had had a parade in which the Emir's guards, in their extravagant red-and-green uniforms, had also participated.

## DISCOVERED RADIUM

It was explained to the Emir that my parents had discovered a thing called radium which was "very important in science and medicine." The black ruler worded his courteous answer so that we should not gather whether he had, or had not, heard of radium before. Then I told the Emir something about my trip to the battle fronts—always with the Resident as my mouthpiece. I mentioned that, only a week before, I was in New York, and I described the Clipper voyage across the South Atlantic. The Emir, although still appreciative, did not share our marveling at the speed of the modern machines. He looked dreamily at the starry sky, then said:

"When I was a small boy, I was told that in order to find wisdom we had to go to China and not to go any further. But with the American planes, there is no place, today, where to go and remain. They have made the whole world everywhere the same."

This statement often came back to me, in the following days, while I was crossing Africa at the fastest tempo that human beings have ever known. What was extraordinary about such a trip as mine was that I could see a lot of it I tried hard enough, but that I might also very easily have seen nothing—nothing, that is, but airfields, "everywhere the same." American planes, the sun, and clouds all over the world. A great effort was required to get out of the enchanted circle of the skies and manage to see towns, villages and people.

## ON FRENCH SOIL

From Kano, I flew on to Fort Lamy at Chad where for the first time on my trip I was at home, with French soil under my feet, amidst French soldiers. Some of the men who toiled under the blazing sun had fought with our army during the retreat of June 1940, then had escaped to England. They were now doggedly working their way back to their homes in Normandy or in Burgundy.

Next day I landed at El Djénin, Sudan, where the radio told us that the British offensive had started in Cyrenaica, and of the rumor that General Maxime Weygand had been recalled from his North African post. Great events were in the making.

I pushed on to Cairo, where Major Randolph Churchill (Winston Churchill's son) offered to take me with him in his plane to the Libyan battle front.

Copyright, 1943, by Eve Curie.

Tuesday: Confusion at the front.

## Czech President

## In North Africa

ALGIERS, Jan. 3. — (AP) — Edouard Benes, president of the provisional Czech-Slovak government, and other high Czech-Slovak officials arrived here Saturday for a visit which is expected to result in the resumption of the traditionally close ties between the French and Czechs. Benes is returning from Moscow where he signed a mutual assistance treaty with Russia.

## Action Asking Double Payment Is Dismissed

Supreme court action brought by Henry Peter Schlitt, administrator of the estate of George E. Ross, a farmer in the Wainwright district, seeking payment of double indemnity under the terms of an insurance policy written in favor of the late Mr. Ross by the New York Life Insurance Co., was dismissed in a written judgment handed down by Mr. Justice G. B. O'Connor Friday.

J. N. McDonald, K.C., and G. W. Archibald acted for the plaintiff, and Neil D. Maclean, K.C., and Horace Johnson for the insurance company.

The action was for payment of \$6,850 double indemnity under the terms of the policy on the life of Ross whereby the company agreed to pay \$6,850 on receipt of proof of death, or \$13,700 upon receipt of proof that the death of the insured resulted directly and independently of all other causes from bodily injuries effected solely through external violence and accidental cause.

The defendant company paid \$6,850 under the policy, but withheld payment of the double indemnity.

The late Mr. Ross was a farmer in the Wainwright district, and left an estate valued at \$42,000 with a liability of only \$400. He died in a fire that destroyed a barn on his farm, his body being found in the embers. The issue in the trial was whether or not he committed suicide.

## FROM ACCIDENT

The coroner for the district, Dr. Watts, after viewing the fire and seeing Ross' body removed from the embers, and after a perusal of the evidence taken by the R.C.M.P. came to the conclusion that the death resulted from accident.

Dr. E. A. Braithwaite, provincial coroner, subsequently held an inquest and empaneled a jury that returned a verdict that Mr. Ross had committed suicide.

Evidence adduced at the trial was that Ross and his wife had quarrelled, and that she intended to leave him. He had met her through an advertisement in a Saskatoon newspaper, and married her after a short acquaintance during which she worked at his farm as housekeeper.

Immediately prior to the fire Ross had returned to the house and had asked his wife if she intended to leave him. On receiving an affirmative answer, he again left the house remarking as he did so "that he could not face the disgrace of her desertion and would end his life."

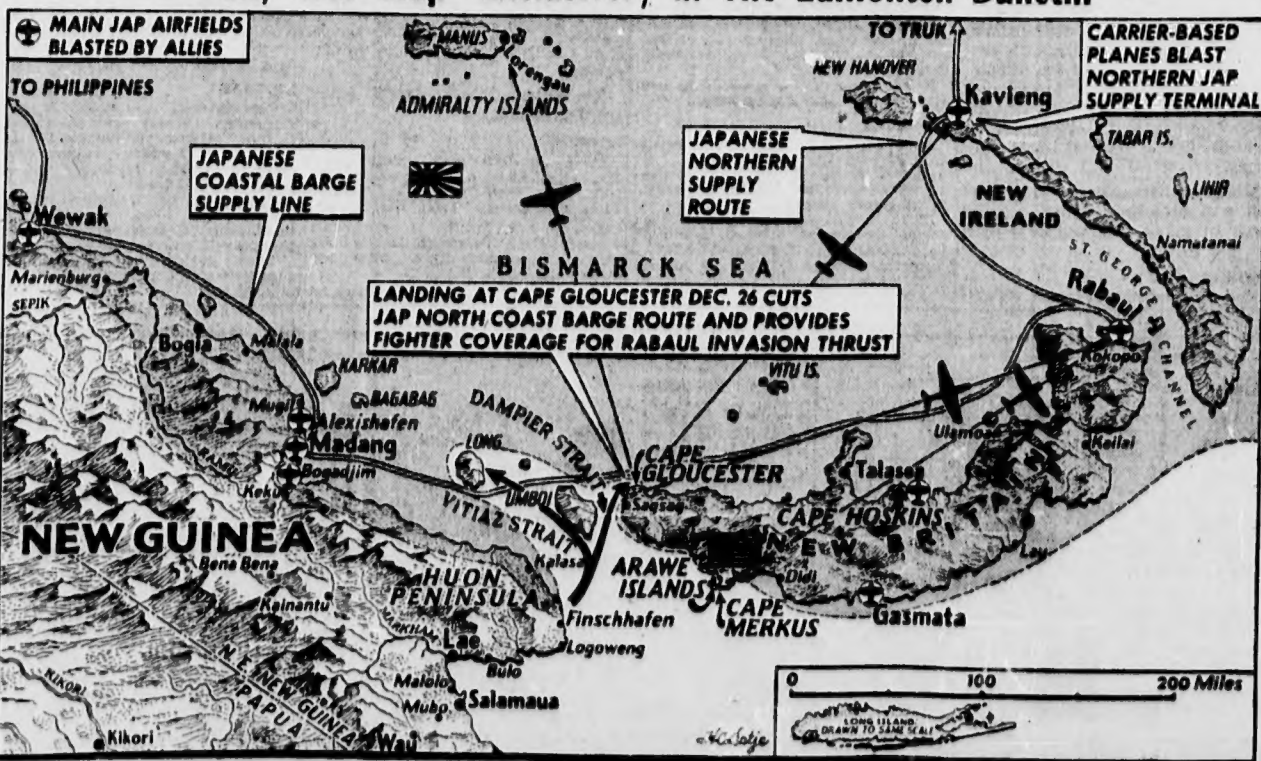
Ten minutes later, the hayloft to which he had gone was on fire, and he was burned to death. His body was found in the embers under his back was some prairie wool and charred floor boards from the hayloft, proving that he had been in the loft until the floor collapsed when his body fell through to the cement runway between the horse stalls. A gallon gasoline can, usually kept in the pump house, was found in the burned stable.

## McCauley Concert Group Aids Fund

A total of \$511 was contributed to the Queen's Canadian Fund during the month of December as a result of the activities of the McCauley Concert Group of Edmonton. The money was raised by concerts staged by the group and from donations by Edmonton businesses. Individual contributors to the fund include: Mrs. James Taylor, Hayes Crossing, \$1; Anonymous, \$1; Mrs. M. F. Overton, \$11.94 street, \$1; John James, Alliance, \$2; N. R. Campbell, 8908 100 street, \$3; C. E. Brown, 9818 94 avenue, \$2; W. J. Richardson, \$1.

The Civil Service Association of Alberta contributed a total of \$250 to the fund, and George Plitt, director of New Norway the sum of \$107.

## Daily War Map—Exclusively in The Edmonton Bulletin



## PRIVATE BUCK



"Himmel, Sarchint—listening to dose Choinman prisoners all day is bafink un effect on me! Nein?"

## Royal Honors, Decorations, Canadian Navy Promotions Given to 16 Edmontonians

Continued from Page One

attended the University of British Columbia, and came to Edmonton to take his medical course. He graduated from the University of Alberta in 1932, and for four years served as an interne at University hospital.

## PRACTISED AT EDSON

Maj. Bridge practised his profession at Edson for two years, and on Sept. 2, 1939, he enlisted with the 4th Casualty Clearing Station, R.C.A.M.C. He remained in that unit until November last, when he transferred to No. 7, Canadian General Hospital, in England. He has been overseas for four years.

Word of the last transfer came by cable on New Year's Day.

Maj. Bridge was married in 1936 to Marion Douglas, daughter of H. W. B. Douglas, president Douglas Printing Company, Edmonton. They have one daughter, Margaret Ann, two-and-half years old.

Commander Everett P. Shaver, R.C.N.V.R., became interested in the Canadian Navy and joined that branch of the services as an ordinary seaman, about 18 years ago. He was in command in Edmonton when war broke out in 1939, and shortly after was made a lieutenant; still later, he was made lieutenant-commander.

Previous to the war, he was an employee of the provincial government, department of lands and mines. A sporting enthusiast, he was well-known in hockey circles, and he enjoyed game hunting.

A brother, L. S. Shaver, is also serving with the R.C.N.V.R., while his mother and one sister reside at the Pacific coast.

## BORN IN ONTARIO

W.O. R. M. Riddell, to be commissioned telegraphist, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Riddell, 10646 83 avenue, was born at Chatham, Ont., July 23, 1909. He was a year old when his parents moved west, eventually arriving in Edmonton where he received his high school training at Victoria high.

He worked at Western Jewellers in this city, before he entered the navy, when only 19 years old, and was sent to Esquimalt, later to Halifax, where he attended wireless school, and then to England. He wrote his examinations aboard H.M.S. Nelson, and passed with high marks.

In 1933, he was married at Victoria, B.C., and has one daughter, Roberta, three years old. Recently transferred from eastern Canada to the Pacific coast, he spent Christmas with his family and parents—the first to be spent with the latter in 15 years.

Lt.-Col. H. P. Locke, M.D., D.A.A., and Q.M.G., of M.D. No. 13, from the outbreak of the war until February of 1943, when he was promoted to the rank of lieutenant colonel, with headquarters at Winnipeg, was awarded the O.B.E. (military division) in the New Year's honors list.

A veteran soldier, having seen service in the active and reserve armies of Canada since 1914, Maj. Locke was awarded the Canadian Efficiency Decoration July 7, 1942. He enlisted in Edmonton in the 19th Alberta Dragoons in September, 1914, and was commissioned in that regiment in January, 1915.

Attached to the 12th Canadian Mounted Rifles in 1915, he served with that regiment until September of that year. He next enlisted with the 4th University Company, a reinforcement unit for the P.C.L.L., and trained with that unit as a machine gunner. He served in France from June, 1916, to November, 1917, and saw service at Ypres, Amiens, Somme, Arras, Vimy Ridge, Hill 70 and Passchendaele.

He was returned to England for promotion to commissioned rank, after which he was appointed assistant adjutant at the Canadian Machine Gun Centre, Seaford, Sussex. On returning to Canada in January, 1919, Major Locke rejoined the 19th Alberta Dragoons, and his service in the regiment was practically continuous until the outbreak of the present war. For about three months (following his appointment as D.A.A. and Q.M.G. of M.D. No. 13, which commenced September 3, 1939) he was on loan to headquarters of the Pacific Command.

36 YEARS SERVICE  
W.O. 2 Daniel Jackson, C.I.C., senior R.Q.M., Canadian Army Overseas, has seen 36 years of service.

Born in London, England, Feb. 9, 1883, he was 14 years old when he came to Canada. He joined the Winnipeg Grenadiers in 1910, remaining with that unit until 1913. In 1914, he transferred to the 90th Rifles—later the little Black Devils—and was overseas from 1914 to 1918, during which time he won the Mons medal.

He was married in Winnipeg, in 1912, to Mary Malcolm, of Ayresville, Scotland, and is the father of three sons and two daughters. All three sons are in uniform today—Daniel, Jr., Company Q.M., of the Canadian Forestry Corps, who recently arrived back from overseas; Lt. Sgt. Jack Jackson, R.C.A.F., now stationed at the West coast, two daughters, Susan and Margaret, are at home.

W.O. 2 Jackson, who went overseas in December, 1939, was employed as a clerk in the office of master mechanic, C.N.R., Edmonton, prior to the outbreak of the present war. For several years he was employed in the Lodge Piano House, in this city, and is a pianist of recognized ability with A.T.C.M.

and L.C.M. certificates, having served as organist at St. Mark's church, and pianist for Royal Arch Masons. He was also a member of Patricia Lodge, the I.O.O.F. and the Red Chevron club. A sport enthusiast, he was an ardent player of cricket, football and baseball. His Edmonton address is 11510 94 street.

W.O. 1 Frank Kingzett, C.I.C., 11131 101 street, was born in England, December 22, 1898. Educated in the land of his birth, he left there for Canada in 1919. A year later at Wetaskiwin, he married Ethel English. There are two daughters, Jeanne and Betty, both of whom are at home.

## SERVED OVERSEAS

He served overseas, from 1914 to 1918, with the Irish Guards, and it has been a source of pride to him that his one-time commanding officer is today Gen. Sir Harold Alexander.

He joined the provincial police force, at the conclusion of the First World War, and was head of Wetaskiwin police force before coming to Edmonton to join the local force as a detective.

W.O. 1 Kingzett enlisted in the Edmonton 1st Battalion Fusiliers, in August, 1940. After a six-months' course overseas, he returned to Canada and is now stationed in New Brunswick.

Posthumous award was made to Coder Hugh Merryweather, an Edmonton sailor, who lost his life in the Mediterranean sea, after the corvette H.M.C.S. Louisburg had been sunk by an aerial bomb.

Hugh Merryweather was 29 years old when he died, and was the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Merryweather, 9818 103 street. Born in this province, he received part of his education in Edmonton, later enrolled at the University of Alberta, but interrupted his commerce course in 1941 to enlist with the Royal Canadian Navy.

## CORVETTE ATTACKED

The Louisburg was attacked between Algiers and Doran, in the Mediterranean, by Italian planes. In the water, the young Edmontonian gave his lifebelt to another Canadian, just as the ship went down, sucking the two men with it. It was the last seen of Merryweather, whom, the other stated, had given his life for him.

Lt. Commander Frederick Balmer Watt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Balmer Watt of 11880 100 avenue, has been on active service with the Canadian Navy in both the last war and the present conflict.

Born in Woodstock, Ont., Lt.-Cmdr. Watt moved to Edmonton with his parents when he was four years old and has lived here ever since.

He first went to sea at the age of fifteen, enlisting as an ordinary seaman in the last war. He saw three years of action on minesweepers of the famous Dover patrol of the last war. After the war he went back to school and attended the University of Alberta for one year.

He became a newspaperman and a magazine writer and was well-known as a pilot. For a number of years he was night editor and sports writer on the staff of the Edmonton Journal.

He again enlisted in the navy at the outbreak of the present war and was stationed at an eastern Canadian port. He has now been appointed to a position as liaison officer between the navy and the merchant marine and is stationed at naval headquarters in Ottawa.

AUTHOR OF BOOK  
Lt.-Cmdr. Watt is the author of "Who Dare to Live," recently published book which has been declared the "best book of verse inspired by the war."

Acting Lt.-Cmdr. J. A. Dawson, commanding officer of H.M.C.S. Nonsuch, Edmonton, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Dawson of Winnipeg, Manitoba. He was born in Wapella, Sask., and educated there and in Winnipeg where he graduated with his B.A. degree from the University of Manitoba in 1926. In 1921 and '22 he attended the Royal Canadian Naval College at Esquimalt, B.C. He was employed by the Canada West Grain Company, Winnipeg.

At the outbreak of the present war he was called back into the naval service and has been stationed at naval establishments in Winnipeg and Halifax. He came to Edmonton in January 1943 as commanding officer. His wife and three children live at 10545 129 street.

Surgeon Lt.-Cmdr. Edward Hinchin, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Evans of Vancouver, B.C., graduated in medicine from the University of Alberta in 1934. He practised medicine in Edmonton and was on the staff of the University hospital until his enlistment in 1941. Since his enlistment in the navy he has been stationed at Prince Rupert, Esquimalt, and is at present at St. John's, Newfoundland. His wife and one son live at 11017 89 avenue.

ON DUTY AT COAST  
Lt. Agnes Bowell Smith, W.R.C., N.S., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Smith, 10013 114 street, Edmonton, has just been assigned an important job in the "women's navy" of Canada. She is now on duty as Wren recruiting officer in Vancouver.

Edmonton has been her home since early childhood and she attended Oliver, Westmount and McDougall public schools and Victoria high school before attending the University of Alberta. Graduating with a Bachelor of Commerce degree she joined the staff of the Royal Alexandra hospital and remained there until she enlisted as a rating in the original class of Wrens trained at Ottawa. She became a petty officer October and was commissioned Nov. 20. She then took a refresher course in Ottawa after six months of recruiting experience in Saskatchewan. Now a lieutenant, she is in charge of recruiting in British Columbia.

## Tabulation of Awards Given by King George

OTTAWA, Jan. 3.—(CP)—Following tabulation shows the distribution of awards in the King's New Year's honors list, as between the armed services and civilians:

Decorations—	Army	Navy	R.C.A.F.	Civilian	Total
C.B.	4	1	4	—	9
C.M.G.	—	—	—	15	15
C.B.E.	9	3	3	18	33
O.B.E.	24	6	4	9	43
N.B.E.	58	6	15	3	82
Assoc. Royal Red Cross	5	—	—	—	5
British Empire Medal	17	11	12	1	41
Distinguished Service Cross	—	—	—	—	—
George Medal	—	—	—	—	—
Distinguished Flying Cross	—	—	—	—	—
Air Force Cross	—	—	—	—	—
Air Force Medal	—	—	—	—	—
Commodore in Dispatches	3	—	—	—	3
Mention in Dispatches	—	26	40	—	66
Totals	126	56	103	46	331

## Youth Hands Over Watch to Police

A 13-year-old lad handed over to police a wrist watch which he admitted having stolen from the National Hardware, 10230 101 street, at 2:30 p.m. Thursday, and said a second watch was in the possession of another 13-year-old boy.

Notified by Maurice Stockinsky, store manager, that two watches had been taken from a showcase in the store, city police began investigations. They were told that two youths allegedly had been seen behind the showcase a few minutes before the time-pieces disappeared.

Armed with a description of the boys, authorities located and interviewed one of them, who denied knowing anything about the thefts. He named the second lad from whom police secured the watch.

Police said that two other watches valued at \$22.50 each, disappeared from the store Wednesday.

Investigations are continuing.

Approximately 16,000 American families adopt children annually.

## Boys' Parliament Elects Leaders

Leaders unanimously elected for the 25th Boys' Parliament at the final sitting of the 24th annual Tuxis Boys Parliament Thursday were Bruce Hatfield, Calgary, premier; Jack Cunningham, Cold Lake, leader of opposition; Jack Pritchard, Edmonton, deputy premier and L. Mallett, Edmonton, alternate.

Formal prorogation of the house was made by Howard Stutchbury, the lieutenant-governor, who said that he had watched with no little interest and much satisfaction the manner in which the business of the house had been executed. He expressed hope that members would pass on to their Tuxis groups and Trail Ranger camps the inspiration they had received at the 24th parliament.

Members then adjourned to St. Stephen's College to participate in the closing Communion service which was conducted by the Rev. W. G. Rivers, boys' work secretary of Alberta.

## Woodward's

STORE HOURS: 9:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.—TELEPHONE 22181

For Practical Wear and Style...

## Choose Your New Fur Coat at Woodward's



An investment in a fur coat is one that is a worthy one because of the many seasons of practical stylish wear you derive from it... Woodward's choice is a very pleasing one for here you'll find the all round satisfaction you're looking for... showing are rich black Electric Seals (Dyed Rabbit), Brown Stripeoney (Dyed Rabbit), Viscacha, Persian Lambs, Opossums, Processed Lambs. These coats are designed of skins of lasting quality, sewn and stitched to give the utmost wear and stylish looks. Sizes 12 to 20 in the grouping... Priced at

\$109.50 to \$165.00

—On the Second Floor

## Woodward's "Woodcrest" Shoes For Ladies

So smart... foot flattering and practical every woman will want a pair for winter wear. Every shoe is carefully made and styled for foot comfort, an amazing range of new models at Woodward's. Oxfords, ties, pumps, of calf, suede, and kid leathers in black, brown and others. Narrow and wide fittings in sizes 4 to 9. Remember... Ask for "Woodcrest" at Woodward's. Style, comfort and value, always. Priced at

\$5.95 to \$6.45

—On the Main Floor

## Men's Dress Boots and Oxfords

In black or brown leathers with solid leather soles. Made over roomy comfortable fitting lasts from quality leather. Sizes 6 to 11. \$5.95

Priced at

—On the Main Floor



# The Bulletin's SPORT SHOW by Hal Dean

SPORTS EDITOR

THERE was nothing fluky about the way the E.A.C. juniors along with their new coach, Bill Drever, kicked over the dope bucket in the opening game of the hockey season at 119 Street rink on New Year's afternoon. They certainly were entitled to their 5-3 victory.

Rated in most quarters as something of a pushover for last year's champion Canadians, the E.A.C. juniors rode to victory on good defensive work, particularly by Bill Ingram and including a fine performance by young Sammy (Sparky) Miller, net-minder for the Stadium Flyer midgets a year ago.

The E.A.C. forwards skated better than their opponents from about half way through the second period and seemed to hold an edge in condition too. Bill Drever always had out at least a pair of attackers who worked well together and even Ingram, in addition to scoring one goal, picked up an assist and initiated several dangerous rushes.

**CANUCKS STARTED WELL**  
JOE BROWN'S Canadian Athletic Club squad, perhaps a trifle over-confident after an early two-goal lead shortly after the start of the second canto, were out-skated in the third.

Ken Cox, Jim Fleming and Bill Ingram were the only three from last year's junior league on the ice, the rest all being moved up from juvenile or midjet and undoubtedly creating a record for Edmonton hockey in that respect.

Graham Cragg teamed up with Ingram for the E.A.C. defence and went the whole 60 minutes. Harvey Green, a South Side juvenile still eligible for the division looked exceptionally good in his first start in junior although he did take three penalties. He worked with Bob Seaton, a Coal Branch product. Neither Bob Causgrove nor Bernie O'Connor turned out.

E.A.C. couldn't get the puck past Alex Cavalli in the first chapter, but Jack Brown made the grade himself, winding up in the net when unable to veer off in time when coming in fast to make a close play.

## Cairns Scores Two

## Calgary Soldiers Bow 5-3 To Tecumseh-Mustangs Club

CALGARY, Jan. 3.—(CP)—Tecumseh-Mustangs won their third straight game and drew into a three-cornered tie for leadership of the Alberta Senior Service League when they downed A-16 Currie 5-3 at Victoria Arena Saturday night before 3,200 cheering fans.

The contest was a thriller throughout and saw the smooth attack and great defence of the Combines overcome the brilliance of the soldier sextet.

A feature of the game was the performance put on by O.S. Doug Cairns who checked the usually effective Pte. Max Bentley so thoroughly that Coach Elmer Piper was forced to move Pte. Bobby Carse into the centre position in an effort to shake the starchy Bentley loose from Cairns.

O.S. Doug Cairns led the Tecumseh-Mustang attack with two goals and the other counters going to F.O. Ken Hunter, Sgt. Johnny Chad and AB. Roy Sawyer, while Pte. Max Bentley paced the soldiers with two and L. Cpl. Tony Desmarais added the third.

**LINEUPS**  
Tecumseh-Mustangs: R. Dettell; Slobodian, W. Dettell; Cairns; Sawyer, Schirmer, Sub: Hunter, Chad, Brown, Lynch, McDougall, Wares.  
A-16 Currie-McAuley: Lane, Anderson, M. Bentley; Kaleta, Carse, Sub: Rimstad, Desmarais, Grant, Stewart, R. Bentley, Scott.

Officials: Mel Friend and Bill Harding.

**SUMMARY**  
First period: 1. Tecumseh-Mustangs Hunter (Lynch), 4:15; 2. Tecumseh-Mustangs, Cairns (Schirmer, Sawyer), 8:17; 3. Currie, Desmarais (Grant), 8:35. Penalties: Schirmer, Lane, M. Bentley.  
Second period: 4. Currie, M. Bentley (Carse), 2:30; 5. Tecumseh-Mustangs, Cairns, 3:15; 6. Currie, M. Bentley (Carse), 11:15; 7. Tecumseh-Mustangs, Sawyer (Hunter, Schirmer), 17:03.  
Third period: 7. Tecumseh-Mustangs, Chad (Hunter), 10:44. Penalties: Wares.

A broken-down farm tractor contains enough metal to make 38 .30 caliber machine guns.

## Capitals Overcome Hornets

## Buffalo Loses to Barons 4-2

BUFFALO, N.Y., Jan. 3.—(AP)—Cleveland Barons scored two breakaway goals in the third period last night to down the Buffalo Bisons 4-2 in an American Hockey League game before 8,987 spectators.

In winning the Barons registered their third victory in as many nights. Manager Eddie Shore, of Buffalo, placed himself on the eligible list because of Bob Dill's indefinite suspension for striking Referee Geo. Parsons in Pittsburgh Saturday night. However, he did not don a uniform or play.

**REFEREE BECOMES ENGAGED IN FIGHT**  
INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 2.—(AP)—Indianapolis Capitals won a torrid American League hockey game last night 4-2 from the Pittsburgh Hornets, with the Caps gaining their margin of victory in the fastest third period witnessed here this season after knotting the score at 1-1 in the second period.

Referee Gordon Parsons, who suffered a broken nose Saturday in a

## Four Assists



Buddy O'Connor, now in his second season with the Canadiens, is continuing to set up plays and take a big part in the Habits' drive. He picked up three assists in Saturday night's game with Chicago and one last night at Detroit to boost his points total to 35.

BOSTON, Jan. 3.—(AP)—Boston Olympics outscored New York Rovers 6-2 in an Eastern United States Hockey League game at Boston arena Friday night.

## HERSHEY DEFEATS PROVIDENCE BY 3-1

PROVIDENCE, R.I., Jan. 3.—(AP)—Three goals in less than three minutes early in the third period gave Hershey Bears a 3-1 victory over Providence Reds last night.

Ross Knowles started the Hershey scoring surge. Then Fred Herget and George Patterson followed him with Hershey goals in quick succession.

The Providence tally was made by Defenceman Stan Kemp after the Bears had made their three.

## PITTSBURGH WINS 5-1 FROM BISONS

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 3.—(AP)—Combining a brilliant passing game with accurate shooting, Pittsburgh Hornets rung in the New Year with a 5-1 victory over Buffalo Bisons in an American League hockey game here Saturday.

The tilt was marred midway

Clubmen Stage Third-Period Uprising to Defeat Canucks in Season's Hockey Opener

# E.A.C. Juniors Surprise Canadians 5-3. Upsets Feature Annual Bowl Games Navy Sextet Plays

By HAROLD CLAASSEN  
NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—(AP)—Football followers in the United States had a big headache yesterday trying to figure out the New Year's Day Bowl results.

Southern California, a 5-2-2 underdog, ousted the University of Washington, 29-0 Saturday; Texas, a 2-1 choice, could do no better than a 7-7 tie with Randolph Field; and Louisiana State upset Texas A. & M., 19-14, after losing to the Cadets in the regular season.

Those games were the features of the Rose, Cotton and Orange Bowls, respectively. In addition there were Georgia Tech's hard-pressed victory over Tulsa, 20-18 in the Sugar Bowl; Southwest Texas' last-period 7-0 conquest of New Mexico in the Sun Bowl and the East's 13-13 tie of the West in the annual Shrine game at San Francisco.

Prior to the games, Tech, Southwestern and the West were easy favorites.

## LOUISIANA WINS 2-7

Virtually the only game that went according to the betting books was Southwestern Louisiana's 2-7 job on the Arkansas A. & M. outfit in the Oil Bowl.

While the name players of the various teams lived up to their advance billing at least three—Steve Van Buren of L.S.U., Glen Dobbs of Randolph and Alvin Clark of Southwestern Louisiana—added to their lustre and Tulsa produced a new star in Jimmy Ford.

Van Buren gained all but nine of his team's 181 yards along the ground, counted 13 points and passed for the remaining six.

## DOBBS TORMENTED TEXAS

Dobbs tormented Texas all afternoon although the rain and mud cut down his passing efficiency. But he tossed for the Rams' tally.

Mud and rain also handicapped Clark but he finished the day with a touchdown, a field goal and three extra points and passed for another six-pointer.

Eddie Prokop, fullback of the Georgia Tech offense, came back in the final period after sitting out much of the first half to engineer a ground attack that finally spilled Tulsa. Prior to that last period, 75-yard march, however, Ford had ambled 78 yards for one marker and generally dominated the scene.

The twin batteries of pitchers Jim Hardy and Ainslie Bell and catchers George Callanan and Gordon Gray were mainly responsible for the Trojan Rose Bowl victory.

## RESULTS

Rose Bowl: Southern California 29; Washington 0.  
Sugar Bowl: Georgia Tech 20; Tulsa 18.  
Orange Bowl: Louisiana State 2; Arkansas A. & M. 7.  
Cotton Bowl: Texas 7; Randolph Field 7 (tie).  
Sun Bowl: Southwestern of Texas 7; New Mexico 0.  
Oil Bowl: Southwestern Louisiana 24; Arkansas A. & M. 7.  
Vulcan Bowl: Tuskegee 12; Clark 7.  
Flower Bowl: Allen University 33; Winston-Salem Teachers 0.  
Arab Bowl: Army 10; Navy 7.  
East-West: East 13; West 13 (tie).

## Murray Armstrong To Join Detroit

DETROIT, Jan. 3.—(AP)—Manager Jack Adams of Detroit Red Wings announced last night that centre Murray Armstrong, who recently received a medical discharge from the Canadian army, has accepted terms and will join the Detroit club probably before its next National Hockey League game at New York Thursday.

Armstrong was assigned to Detroit when the Brooklyn Americans disbanded.

## Suspended Player

BUFFALO, N.Y., Jan. 3.—(AP)—Bob Dill, defenceman of the Buffalo Bisons of the American Hockey league, has been suspended indefinitely for striking Referee Gordon Parsons during a game Saturday night in Pittsburgh, Bison General Manager Eddie Shore said yesterday.

Shore said he had been notified of the suspension by League President Maurice Podoloff, who reported the case would be considered at a league meeting Friday in Cleveland.

## PAUL GAUTHIER SCORES SHUTOUT

CLEVELAND, Jan. 3.—(AP)—Goalkeeper Paul Gauthier of Cleveland recorded his first shutout of the season as the Barons blanked Providence Reds, 4-0, in a penalty-free American Hockey League game before 9,883 fans Saturday night.

## BEARS TRIUMPH AGAIN AT HOME

HERSHEY, Pa., Jan. 3.—(AP)—Hershey Bears defeated Indianapolis Caps 4-1 Saturday night before a holiday crowd of 7,951 American League hockey fans. The victory was the Bears' 14th consecutive one on home ice.

## INDIANAPOLIS BOWS TO CLEVELAND 2-1

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 3.—(AP)—Cleveland Barons won a hard-fought game from Indianapolis Capitals 2-1 Friday night.

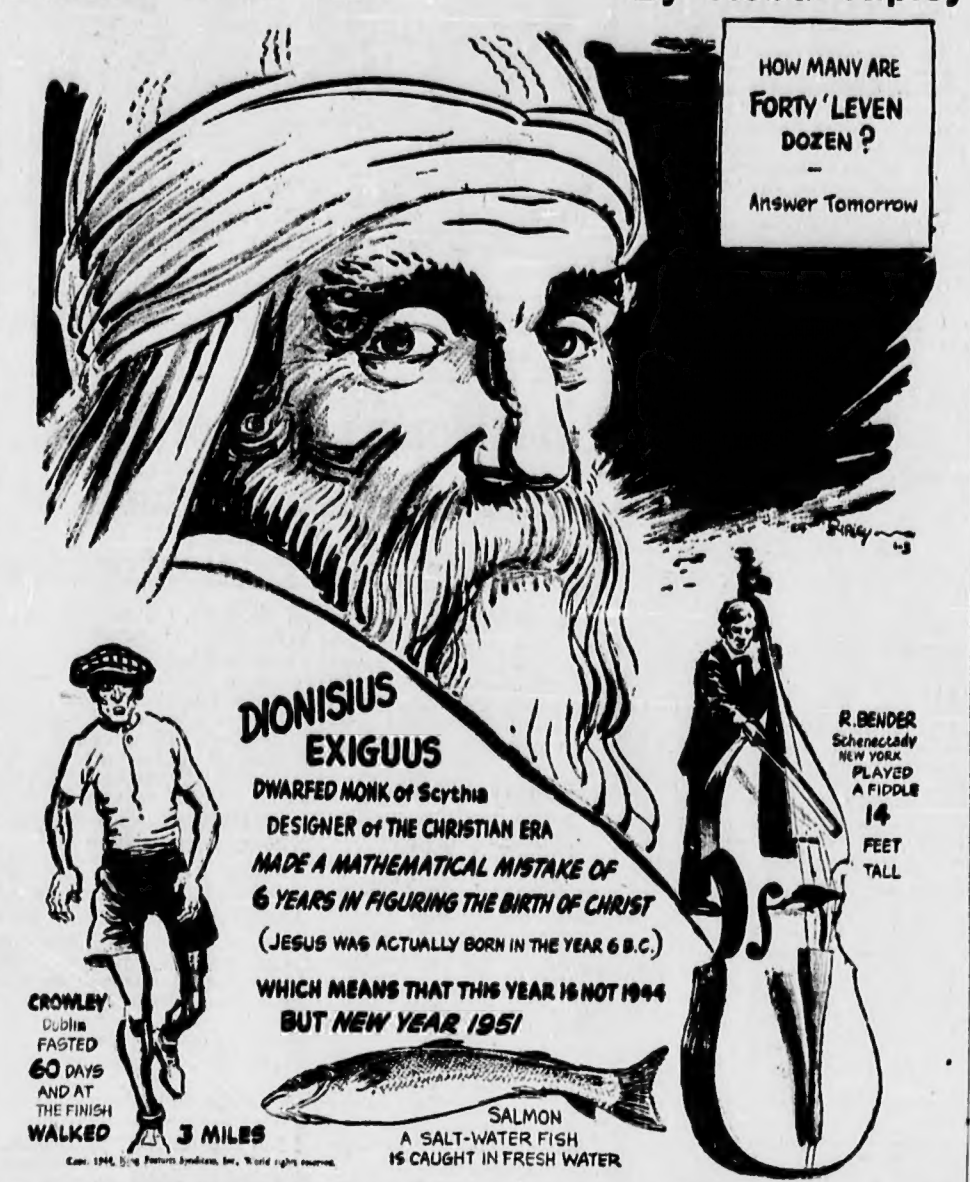
# SPORTS BULLETIN

PAGE SIX

MONDAY, JANUARY 3, 1944

## Believe It Or Not

By Robt. Ripley



## Shut Out Hawks 4-0 Saturday

## Ray Getliffe Paces Canadiens To Sixth Straight Triumph

CHICAGO, Jan. 3.—(AP)—With their rookie goalie, Bill (Brick Wall) Durnan, turning in a splendid job, the league-leading Montreal Canadiens Saturday night blanked the Chicago Black Hawks 4-0 and extended their National Hockey League winning streak before a sell-out crowd of 18,051—largest of the season.

Montreal demonstrated its complete mastery over the Hawks, beating them for the fifth time this season.

The Canadiens scored three of their four goals while Hawk players were serving penalties. Mush March was waved for cross-checking in the second period and Gerry Hefferman scored with the help of Buddy O'Connor and Elmer Lach.

Montreal poured three shots past Highton in one minute and 36 seconds in the third period. Fern Majeau started the rapid-fire attack and Lach and Maurice Richard kept the light blinking thereafter.

Majeau's and Lach's goals came while Virgil Johnson was in the box for tripping during the melee in which Durnan was cut.

It was the most viciously-contested game in the Chicago stadium this season. In the second period George Allen, Hawks' defenceman, was helped from the ice with two torn leg muscles. This was followed by an uprising in the crowd. First a sack of marbles plopped on to the ice, then a deck of cards and finally a bag of dry navy beans.

Midway in the third period Durnan was escorted to the dressing room to get a gash mended over his left eye.

## LINEUPS

Montreal—Durnan, Harmon, McMahon, Lach, Fillion, Blake, Sub: Bouchard, Richard, O'Connor, Chamberlain, Watson, Majeau, Hefferman, Chicago—Highton, Seibert, Johnson, Smith, Mostenko, Bentley, Sub: Purpur, March, Allen, Dye, Gottselig, Dahlstrom, Buttry.  
Referee—Norm Lampert; linesmen, Steve Morris and Joe Springer.

## College Memorial Named After Sons Of "Red" Dutton

WINNIPEG, Jan. 3.—(CP)—Officials of St. John's college school Friday announced a scholarship had been established in the institution in honor of P.O. Joseph and Sgt.-Pilot Alexander Dutton, sons of Mervyn (Red) Dutton, acting president of the National Hockey League. Both boys were killed overseas while serving with the R.C.A.F.

The scholarship, to be named the Joseph and Alexander Dutton Memorial, was founded by the father of the boys along with their uncle, Jack Dutton of Winnipeg. The alrmen were former students at the school, Joseph attending from 1923-30 and Alexander 1930-39.

In announcing the establishment of the scholarship, officials of the school said it would be open to students preparing for entrance from the school's lower to upper classes. It would combine scholastic attainment with that of sportsmanship.

## Girls' Basketball

Starlets and Comets will resume their regular practices at McDougall gym this evening. Clare Hollingsworth's Starlets will work out at 7:30, while the Comets coached by Percy Page will start at 8:30.

hon, Lach, Fillion, Blake, Sub: Bouchard, Richard, O'Connor, Chamberlain, Watson, Majeau, Hefferman, Chicago—Highton, Seibert, Johnson, Smith, Mostenko, Bentley, Sub: Purpur, March, Allen, Dye, Gottselig, Dahlstrom, Buttry.

Referee—Norm Lampert; linesmen, Steve Morris and Joe Springer.

## SUMMARY

First period—Scoring, none. Penalties: Purpur, Majeau, McMahon.  
Second period—1. Montreal, Hefferman (O'Connor-Lach), 6:16. Penalties: Lach, March, Watson, McMahon.  
Third period—2. Montreal, Majeau (Lach, O'Connor), 8:20; 3. Montreal, Lach (O'Connor, Hefferman), 8:35; 4. Montreal, Richard (Watson, Bouchard), 10:00. Penalties: Bouchard, Johnson, Chamberlain (2).

DETROIT, Jan. 3.—(CP)—The pace-setting Montreal Canadiens, with Ray Getliffe shooting three goals, extended their winning streak to six games last night by defeating Detroit Red Wings 5-2 before 12,246 spectators. It was the first defeat in four games for Normie Smith, Detroit's 35-year-old comeback goalie.

Aiding Getliffe, other goals were bagged by Elmer Lach and Toe Blake, the former's actually providing the winning margin in the second period.

Carl Liscombe and Joe Carveth scored for the defending champion Detroit club which went down to its sixth straight defeat to Montreal.

The apparent ease with which the Canadiens gained their triumph was impressive. Liscombe fired a 50-foot screened shot past Goalie Bill Durnan midway of the first period.

Getliffe got two for Montreal before the intermission. The second came with Detroit short-handed.

Carveth put Detroit back in the running early in the second period, but then Lach skated in alone while Detroit had a man in the penalty box and beat Smith. A 35-foot angled shot was Getliffe's third goal.

Blake's goal came four seconds from the finish after a listless third period.

The veteran Smith had 23 saves and Durnan 20.

## LINEUPS

Montreal: Durnan, Lamoureux, Bouchard, Watson, Chamberlain, Getliffe, Sub: McMahon, Blake, Harmon, Richard, O'Connor, Lach, Hefferman, Detroit: N. Smith, Quackenbush, Jackson, Gross, Carveth, Howe, Sub: Simon, Liscombe, Egan, Bruneteau, Brown, Jennings, D. Smith.  
Referee: Norman Lampert; linesmen: Bouchard.

COMING from behind with three goals in the final period, E.A.C. juniors turned in a 5-3 upset victory over Canadian Athletic Club in the opening game of the City Junior Hockey League at 119 Street rink on New Year's afternoon. H.M.C.S. Nonsuch and No. 4 I.T.S. meet in the second scheduled fixture at 8:30 tonight.

Going into the third session down 3-2, Gerald Thomas on a breakaway with Bill Ingram squared the count at 7:48 and Eric MacDonald scored what proved to be the winner from Ron Lane's pass at 13:35. Alex Boyco added the fifth marker with the help of Jack Brown at 17:05.

Harold Payne, Jim Fleming and Nyles (Christy) Christenson counted for the Canadians, while Lane and Ingram netted the other two for the Clubmen, both in the second period.

Canadians held quite a margin of play in the first stanza and were well worth their 2-0 lead, but E. A. Cees came back in the second and held their own from then on. They knotted the count only to have Canucks go ahead again on Christy Christenson's goal at 15:59. All three of the E.A.C. markers in the final canto were well earned.

**PAYNE SCORES FIRST**  
It was Harold Payne, playing right wing on a line with Cox and Fleming, who sent Canadians out in front. He scored at 1:20 from close in on a relay from Cox. Payne was forced out shortly afterward when hit by a puck on the ankle injured in the game at Calgary last Monday.

Cyril Thomas, appeared to have young Sammy (Sparky) Miller beaten, but the goalie for Stadium Flyer midgets last season came through in grand style. First round scoring opportunity, the E.A.C. squad had was at the five minute mark when Jack Brown got in, but Alex Cavalli saved nicely.

Joe Trofinuk almost beat the Canuck netminder too on a pass from Alex Boyco and Cox shot wide following a smart play with Fleming. Cavalli saved twice, once from Bill Ingram and again on the rebound picked up by Trofinuk.

Harvey Green was penalized at 10:37 and E.A.C.'s went to work. Eric MacDonald came close to a counter with Ron Lane and Cavalli made a great save from Boyco.

Fleming combined on a three-way play with Cox and Furman for the second Canadian goal. Cox took Furman's pass, but hit the goal-post and Fleming went in fast for the rebound at 15:55. Evans was serving a penalty at the time.

**CLUBMEN EVEN COUNT**  
Canadians opened up strongly in the second period and Miller had two quick saves to make. Boyco tested out Cavalli, but Miller had to be good three times in a row on shots from Cyril Thomas, Bob Braco and Harvey Green.

E.A.C. got their first goal at 7:20. Cavalli saved MacDonald's shot, but went down to do it and the puck went away from him, Lane completing the play.

Evans missed a good chance from Ingram and Green's close-in shot was picked off by Miller. Ingram evened the score at 11:40 on a plished effort with Jack Evans. E.A.C.'s play was improving fast and Cavalli had to handle hard shots from both Terry Cavanagh and MacDonald.

Cyril Thomas missed for Canadians when he shot over the net after tricking both Graham Cragg and Bill Ingram. Christenson lifted the count to 3-2 for Canadians at 15:59 after taking a pass from Cox. Boyco was off at the time.

## MACDONALD NETS WINNER

Early penalties to Fleming and Bob Seaton in the last period put Canadians on the defensive and Cavalli was kept busy holding out the rampaging Clubmen. Ingram and Evans both looked to be through for goals, but the Canuck netminder held tight.

Green missed from close in and Ivan Krook hit the post once and shot past the corner when Thomas carried the puck right through.

E.A.C. tied up the count at 7:48. Gerald Thomas netting from Ingram on a breakaway with only Seaton on defence, and the winning counter came after a neat play by MacDonald and Lane at 13:35, the former taking the shot.

The last goal went to Alex Boyco, shooting from well out after taking a pass from Jack Brown at 17:05.

Stan McCabe and Doug Young.

## SUMMARY

First period: 1—Detroit, Liscombe (Bruneteau, Howe) 10:14; 2—Montreal, Getliffe (Hefferman, Bouchard) 14:16; 3—Montreal, Getliffe (Watson, Chamberlain) 18:12. Penalties: Jackson, Egan, Lach, Grosson.  
Second period: 4—Detroit, Carveth (Grosson) 1:38; 5—Montreal, Lach, 6:34; 6—Montreal, Getliffe (Bouchard) 14:17. Penalties: Liscombe, Getliffe.  
Third period: 7—Montreal, Blake (Hefferman, O'Connor) 19:36. Penalty: Bouchard.

There are modern Icelanders who trace their descent from Snorri, the first white man born in America.

Where the Smart Clothes Come from!  
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## Herb Cain Nets Three

Bruins Equal Scoring Mark  
By Trouncing Rangers 13-3

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—(AP)—Boston Bruins equalled the high-scoring mark of the National Hockey League season and Herb Cain, league-leading goal-getter, added three tallies to his total last night as Boston walloped the New York Rangers 13-3.

CANADIAN  
SPORTSHOTS

By CHARLIE EDWARDS

TORONTO, Jan. 3.—(CP)—First effects of King's Plate rule changes will be felt early this month. For the first time in history King's Plate eligibles may be taken out of Ontario before the big race and several are expected to be shipped shortly to Oaklawn Park at Hot Springs, Ark., to take advantage of training conditions there.

Harry Hatch's plate nominees, Acra and Savonar, will be among 18 head Hatch is shipping from his farm near here. Parkwood Stable's two winter book favorites for the plate, Cyperac and Heulwen, are likely to be shipped South. To remain eligible, these horses must not be raced prior to the Plate but they will have the advantage of winter training in a warm climate, something denied Plate candidates in previous years.

## CHAMPION COACH

Maury Van Vleet, University of British Columbia Athletic director, is one of Canada's outstanding athletic coaches. Van Vleet's Thunderbirds have won the Canadian basketball title and in 1939 his team won the western intercollegiate football crown. Not long ago he sent a cross-country running team to Spokane, Wash., and won a championship in competition with leading U.S. colleges of the Pacific Northwest. U.B.C. runners took the first four places.

## INCIDENTALLY

After looking over the line-up of Trail Smoke Eaters, including stars like Joe Benoit, Ab Cronie and Sunny Dame, Jack Park, of the Cornwall Standard-Freeholder, says a good winter book bet would be Trail and Quebec Aces for the Allan cup final.

The Manitoba High School bonspiel is becoming more popular each year. This winter the competition drew 72 rinks, compared with 52 last winter. Dick Irvine's recent visit to Regina was the first Christmas holiday at home in 18 years for the Montreal Canadiens' coach. Andy (Toronto Star) Lytle is turned by the C.A.H.A. action which barred the press from its semi-annual meeting here last week.

## Griffith to Keep

## Knuckle-Ballers

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—(AP)—The army may call his knuckleball catching catcher, Jake Early, but owner Clark Griffith of the Washington Senators is not hanging up the "for-sale-or-trade" sign on any of his three star knuckleball hurlers.

"I'm worrying about finding someone to catch those boys," Griffith said Thursday, referring to pitchers Dutch Leonard, "Silent John" Niggeling and Roger Wolff, who comes to the Senators in the Buck Newsum deal with the Philadelphia Athletics.

"Some catchers can handle knuckleballers," Griffith said. "You've got to be in direction when a knuckleball is on the mound, have quick reflexes, shift quickly on your feet and work hard."

## Abbotts Beaten

## In Exhibition

SASKATOON, Jan. 3.—(CP)—Saskatoon Junior Lions chalked up their second victory of the season here Saturday when they came from behind to defeat Regina Abbotts of the Southern Saskatchewan Hockey League 10-7 in an exhibition game before a small holiday crowd.

Down 4-2 at the end of the first period and 6-5 at the end of the second, the winners came through with five goals to the visitors one in the final session.

Cy Rouse, Al Storey and Gord

## GIRLS



"She's terribly attractive to men, isn't she?" "Yes... I don't like her, either!"

## Throws Touchdown Pass



Tall Glen Dobbs, All-American of a year ago, was back in a bowl game—Dallas Cotton Bowl this time—and played a major role by leading Randolph Field in a 7-7 tie with Texas on New Year's Day. His passing efficiency was cut considerably by the playing conditions, but he tossed for his team's lone touchdown.

## Leafs Also Trim N.Y.

Hamilton Leads Toronto  
To 5-2 Victory at Boston

BOSTON, Jan. 3.—(AP)—Paced by Jackie Hamilton, Toronto Maple Leafs broke the Boston Bruins' 10-game undefeated home string in the National Hockey League by registering a 5-2 triumph Saturday night before a crowd of 13,500 at the Boston Garden.

Hamilton accounted for the first and third of the Toronto tallies and also assisted in the Leafs' second one, made by Jackie McLean.

The Leafs were given a flying start when Hamilton took the puck away from Jack Crawford and blasted through Goalie Bert Gardiner after 55 seconds of play. Early in the second period McLean registered Toronto's second goal.

The other Toronto goals were third period affairs, made by Ted Kennedy and Lorne Carr.

Bill Cowley, the league's top point-maker, boosted his season's total by fooling Goalie Paul Bibeault in the first session. The other Boston goal came off the stick of Norm Calladine, with Busher and Art Jackson assisting.

In the third period Crawford, Boston defenceman, was forced to retire with a suspected brain concussion. He was removed to the Boston city hospital after the game.

## LINEUPS

Boston: Gardiner, Clapper, Crawford; Calladine, Gaudin, Subbs; Cowley, Cain, Boli, Hollett, A. Jackson, H. Jackson, Palazzari.

Toronto: Bibeault, Morris, Pratt; McLean, O'Neill, J. Hamilton, Subbs; Bodnar, Davidson, Carr, Boothman; Ingoldby, Kennedy, R. Hamilton.

Referee: King Clancy. Linesmen: Ag. Smith and Bill Cleary.

## SUMMARY

First period: 1—Toronto, J. Hamilton (O'Neill) 3:35; 2—Boston, Cowley (Crawford) 19:06. Penalty: Gaudin.

Second period: 3—Toronto, McLean (J. Hamilton) 1:26. Penalty: McLean.

Third period: 4—Toronto, J. Hamilton, 3:57; 5—Toronto, Kennedy (Pratt) 4:40; 6—Boston, Calladine (A. Jackson, H. Jackson) 14:51; 7—Toronto, Carr (Bodnar-Davidson) 16:40. Penalties: None.

## PAUL BIBEULT GAINS SHUTOUT

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—(CP)—Paul Bibeault, recently discharged from the Canadian army, marked up the second shutout of the National Hockey League season Friday night as Toronto Maple Leafs whipped New York Rangers 4-0 before a New Year's Eve crowd of 15,403.

The victory sent Toronto into a second place tie with Boston in the standing.

The only other previous shutout was recorded on Nov. 14 by Bill Durhan, Bibeault's successor as Montreal Canadiens' netminder against Detroit.

Bibeault didn't have to work too hard for his shutout. He was credited with 33 stops but only on a few occasions did he have to make more than routine saves as Rangers turned in a ragged performance.

The game was less than two minutes old when Lorne Carr snapped a quick shot from right wing past Ken McAuley, Ranger goalie. And in about two minutes more Elwyn Morris made it 2-0. Ted Kennedy flipped in the third Toronto goal and that ended the scoring until just before the end of the game when Carr broke away and tallied again.

## LINEUPS

Toronto: Bibeault, Morris, Pratt; Bodnar, Carr, Davidson, Subbs; Hamilton, McLean, Kennedy, Ingoldby, Hamilton, Boothman, O'Neill.

New York: McAuley, O'Heller, McDonald; Demarco; Hextall, Hiller, Subbs; Mahaffy, Leger, Boucher, Gauthier, Aubuchon, J. McDonald, Gooden.

Referee: Bill Chadwick. Linesmen: Bill Scherr, Sam Babcock.

## SUMMARY

First period: 1—Toronto, Carr (Bodnar, Pratt) 1:35; 2—Toronto, Morris, 3:42; 3—Toronto, Kennedy (Boothman) 8:24. Penalties: None.

Second period: Scoring, none. Penalties: Hextall.

Third period: 4—Toronto, Carr (Bodnar) 18:47. Penalty: Carr.

## POINSETT-POINSETTIA

Joel Poinsett, American minister to Mexico in 1825, who brought the first plants back to the United States, gave his name to the poinsettia.

## Clapton Finally Wins

Hotspurs Blank West Ham  
In Feature Soccer Match

LONDON, Jan. 3.—(CP Cable)—Tottenham Hotspurs defeated West Ham 1-0 before a record crowd of 40,997 Saturday in the feature match of English soccer to take the league south-leadership.

In the league cup qualifying competition Stoke City trounced Wolverhampton 9-3. Clapton Orient whipped Brighton 3-0 to end a run of 12 successive defeats and mark up their first victory of the season.

Four teams in the cup competition scored seven goals each in the day of heavy scoring. Everton shut out Chester 7-0; Bury thrashed Manchester United 7-1; Leicester City defeated Notts County 7-2 and Rotherham registered their biggest score in wartime football by trouncing Sheffield United 7-2.

Blackpool, winners of the league north title, lost to visiting Blackburn 3-1 and Walsall rallied against Coventry to win 3-0. Halifax drew 1-1 at home with Manchester City, Lovells Athletic blanked Abern 6-0.

In the league south Watford held Queens' Park Rangers to a 2-2 tie and Charlton and Southampton drew with the same score. Chelsea held Brentford until the second half, then fell away and were beaten 3-0.

In the Scottish southern league Rangers defeated Celtic 3-1 and now are more likely than ever to win another wartime championship. They are five points ahead of their famous rivals, and with Hibernians also beaten it appears Rangers will have a clear run to the title. Hibernians lost 1-0 to Hearts.

## Regina Sailors

## Hold First Spot

REGINA, Jan. 3.—(CP)—Regina Navy held onto their first place position in the Southern Saskatchewan Junior Hockey League Saturday by turning back Wilcox Notre Dame Hounds 3-2.

Larry Hickey bagged the winning counter while Clay White notched the team's other two goals. Chuck McCullough went through the Navy sextet for both Notre Dame scores.

## Monarchs Beat

## St. James 7 to 3

WINNIPEG, Jan. 3.—(CP)—Joe Peterson led Winnipeg Monarchs to a 7-3 win over St. James Canadians in the Manitoba Junior South Division Hockey League Saturday. Monarchs now have a two-game lead over Canadians.

Peterson scored three goals, Spence Tatehell, two, Tommy Fowler and Johnny Faughtner one each for the winners. Jack Nixon got Canadians three counters.

the title. Hibernians lost 1-0 to Hearts.

Queen's Park scored a 4-1 home success against Third Lanark while Airdrieonians defeated Albion Rovers 4-2. Motherwell defeated Hamilton 6-1.

Sports . . .  
Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—(AP)—The Yankees suffered their biggest loss since the departure of Joe DiMaggio when Charlie Keller entered the marltime service last Thursday.

The figures prove it, although King Kong hit only 271, he knocked in 86 runs and hit into only seven infield double plays.

When Kentucky basketball team started out for a game against St. John's, the players had to ride in the baggage car from Lexington, Ky., to Cincinnati.

The right place: In his high school days at Dedham, Mass., a few years ago, Sgt. Leonard O'Brien was twice picked for all-eastern Massachusetts hockey honors. . . . Then he enlisted in the army air corps and his bomber was brought down over Europe. . . . Now a prisoner in Germany, Leonard couldn't be on hand to receive the Distinguished Flying Cross and Air Medal with three oak leaf clusters he had earned. . . . His mother, Mrs. Mabel T. O'Brien, was chosen to receive the medals for him and when army officials asked her where the presentation should be made, she chose the ice of the Boston Arena between the periods of the Dedham-Hudson hockey game a few days ago.

One-minute sports page: Mike Ryan, University of Idaho track coach, corresponds with 350 former idaho athletes in the armed forces. His six sons all are in the services and two of them were in the attack on Makin Island. . . . Bob Kenefick of the United States Trotting Association sends word that harness racing still draws huge crowds in Moscow with plenty of rubles passing through the mutual windows. They have 14 races a day with purses of 1,000 rubles each.

## Curling

## ALBERTA AVENUE CLUB

(Phone 75396)

Draw for tonight's club games:

Seven p.m.: Hamilton vs. Greenough, Ingley vs. Cummings, Cameron vs. Grimble, Beeroff vs. Jennings.

Nine p.m.: Campbell vs. Mowbray, Dr. Morrison vs. Edwards, Swan vs. Gordon, Nisbet vs. McLaren. Two sheets girls' club.

## ROYAL CLUB

(Phone 23322)

Draw for tonight's club games:

Ice No. 1, Gagnon vs. MacGregor, 2, Walcott vs. Kemp, 3, Aicher vs. Price, 4, Staples vs. Dr. Lloyd, 5, O'Callaghan vs. Hauff, 6, Lee vs. Grenkie, 7, Dark vs. Murray, 8, Olsen vs. Wolfe, 9, Pullybank vs. Rice, 10, Buchanan vs. Veilleux.

## DOUBLE SUNSET

There are two sunsets at certain times of the year in the town of Leek, England. The sun disappears behind one flank of "Cloud Hill," and reappears beyond the other.

## NOW SHOWING

Edgar Bergen in

"LOOK WHO'S LAUGHING"

— Also —

"BROOKLYN ORCHID"

## If You're Not Too Proud to Save

SHOP AT THE

ARMY &amp; NAVY

## RIALTO NOW THRU THURSDAY

AT HER GAYEST GREATEST BEST!

Deanna  
DURBINFranchot  
TONE Pat  
O'BRIENHis Butler's  
Sister.

AKIM TAMIROFF

EVELYN ANKERS ALAN MOWBRAY

FRANK JENKS WALTER CATLETT

ELSA JANSSEN

ADDED ENJOYMENT

"HAMS THAT COULDN'T BE CURED" Colored Cartoon  
"Fannie Hurst and Pets" Novelty Reel—Associated British News

## ODEON

CLOSE TO HOME THEATRES

VARSONA Tonite

Bambi

HIT NO. 2

It's Saucy! It's Gay!

Norma Shearer — Melvyn Douglas

"WE WERE DANCING"

## ROXY Tonite

TREMENDOUS!

LIKE FOUR GREAT PICTURES ROLLED INTO ONE

Clark Gable Spencer Cluettette Hedy

GABLE TRACY COLBERT LAMAR

"BOOM TOWN"

PLUS "GIVE OUT SISTERS"

## AVENUE Tonite

RUSSELL PIGEON

Design

Scandal

Also "PIERRE OF THE PLAINS"

Regina Commandos  
Win in Overtime

MOOSE JAW, Sask., Jan. 3.—(CP)—Regina Commandos strengthened their hold on second place in the Southern Saskatchewan Junior Hockey League Saturday by defeating Moose Jaw Canucks 11-9 in overtime.

High point-maker was Roy Belbin who scored once and assisted in five other Moose Jaw counters.

## Horseman Dies

REGINA, Jan. 3.—(CP)—James Boyle, 83, pioneer Regina hotelman, died here Sunday.

Jimmy Braddock  
Promoted to Capt.

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—(AP)—James J. Braddock, former heavyweight boxing champion, began the New Year by being promoted from Lieutenant to Captain. Braddock is attached to the Brooklyn Army base.

Born in Guelph, Ont., Mr. Boyle came to Regina 39 years ago.

He was prominent in harness racing circles. Many of his horses participated on Western Canada and United States tracks.

## FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRES

## EMPRESS Tomorrow!



SMASHING action! WHIRLWIND thrills!

MORRIS-KELLY

A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

TODAY

"SHANTY TOWN"

"Thumbs Up" News

ADDED ACTION DRAMA

"A Man's World"

Action Against Nazi Saboteurs! Roger Pryor — Marguerite Chapman

ALL THIS WEEK Come in the Afternoon

25c Up To 2 p.m. Plus Tax

IT'S THE Musical SWEETHEART OF THE NATION!

It's the hilarious, rollicking, rhythmic story of a "good time" girl... in a big time musical!

BETTY GRABLE

ROBERT YOUNG

ADOLPHE MENJOU

Sweet Rosie O'Grady

in Technicolor!

REGINALD GARDINER VIRGINIA GREY PHIL REGAN

and on the same program

Color Cartoon — World News

MARCH OF TIME

"AND THEN JAPAN"

Full shows at 1, 3, 5, 7 and 9 p.m.

Features at 1:44, 3:44, 5:44, 7:44 and 9:44.

Last Full Show Starts at 9:35 p.m.

## CAPITOL

8 Minutes GARNEAU from Up Town

NOW! Plus Colored Cartoon Paramount News and Sport-scope

The Constant Nymph

CHARLES BOYER JOAN FONTAINE ALEXIS SMITH

## STRAND

LAST TIMES TODAY

ROY ROGERS

LIES ON THE COASTS

TRIGGER

SHARTEST NOSE IN THE MOVIES

MAN FROM MUSIC MOUNTAIN

Added Jerome Cowan Fay Emerson

In "FIND THE BLACKMAILER"

Coming Tuesday "THE PIED PIPER"

And "Sherlock Holmes and Voice of Terror"

## DREAMLAND

1-3 p.m., 20c, Tax Inc.

TODAY and TUESDAY

FRED ASTAIRE

RITA HAYWORTH

In

"YOU WERE NEVER LOVELIER"

2nd Hit

"FALCON IN DANGER"

AT THE

## PRINCESS

Your Family Theatre

Corner 82nd Ave. at 104th St.

Tonight Thru Wednesday

He's at His Top-of-Tops

Cary Grant

"MR. LUCKY"

With Laraine Day

Also

"KUKAN"

(Battle Cry of China)

Use Bulletin

Want Ads



## King Honors 103 Canadian, 20 U.K. Fliers

OTTAWA, Jan. 3.—(CP)—Decorations and Honors for 103 members of the R.C.A.F. and 20 members of the R.A.F. stationed in Canada were announced in the King's New Year's honors list Friday night.

The awards range from Companion of the Order of the Bath to Mention in Despatches, and six of the recipients are women.

Four Air Vice-Marshals—N. R. Anderson of Westboro, Ont., Deputy Air Officer Commander-in-Chief, R.C.A.F. overseas; F. V. Heakes of Ottawa, Commanding an Operational Group in Canada; L. F. Stevenson, Air Officer Commanding Western Air Command, Vancouver, and J. A. Sully of Ottawa, Air Member for Personnel at R.C.A.F. Headquarters, were made Companions of the Order of the Bath (Military Division).

### RECEIVE O.B.E.

Three officers were appointed Commanders of the Order of the British Empire (Military Division). They were Air Commodore K. M. Guthrie of Ottawa, Deputy Air Member for Air Staff (Plans) at R.C.A.F. Headquarters; Group Capt. A. P. Campbell of Ottawa, Deputy Air Member for Air Staff (Operations) at Headquarters, and Group Capt. D. E. MacKell of Ottawa, Director of Personnel at Headquarters.

Four officers were made Officers of the Order of the British Empire (Military Division) and 15, including one Warrant Officer, Members of the Order of the British Empire (Military Division).

Two Nursing Sisters were appointed Associates of the Royal Red Cross. The British Empire Medal was awarded 12 R.C.A.F. personnel. Ten were commended "For Valuable Services in the Air," three awarded Distinguished Flying Crosses, eight Air Force Crosses and 40 were Mentioned in Dispatches.

## Report Breach Between Tojo, Jap Emperor

By WALTER L. BRIGGS

Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin Copyright, 1943, by British United Press

CHUNGKING, Jan. 3.—Reports of a widening breach between Japanese Premier Gen. Hideki Tojo and Emperor Hirohito reached Chungking today amid indications that Japan's war lords are taking an increasingly grave view of the war outlook for 1944.

Information received here in the past few weeks indicated that fantastic claims of victories in China and the Pacific have entangled Tojo in a web of contradictions and caused him to lose "face" with the emperor.

These advances suggested that Hirohito finally discovered he had been deceived about the extent of the Japanese "victory" at Changchi, where repeatedly "annihilated" Chinese forces finally defeated an invading Japanese column.

### SHOWS DISPLEASURE

Tojo and his cabinet members, it was reported, were pointedly excluded from an imperial dinner party tendered last week for 38 important officials — all moderates with the exception of former war minister Sadao Araki.

It was pointed out that cabinet members customarily are invited to imperial functions and their exclusion could be regarded as a sign of the emperor's displeasure.

Meanwhile, Axis broadcasts revealed that Japanese authorities, despite their optimistic statements about Japan's strength, have ordered the immediate evacuation of all unessential civilians from Tokyo, Osaka, Kobe and other principal cities in anticipation of heavy air raids.

In addition, Tokyo's war lords have warned the public of increasing hardships and casualties to come, and have appealed urgently for increased production of planes, ships and food.

## Nazis Claim Subs Sink Five Ships, Three Destroyers

LONDON, Jan. 3.—(AP)—The German radio reported Sunday that U-boats in the Atlantic and Mediterranean have sunk five Allied merchantmen totaling 35,000 tons and three destroyers, and damaged four other ships. Britain now has lost 16 destroyers since Dec. 22, the broadcast added. None of the claims has been verified by Allied sources.

## French General Reported Slain

LONDON, Jan. 3.—(CP)—The Swiss radio reported Sunday that a General Marion, a Frenchman recently appointed departmental prefect for upper Savoy, had been assassinated, but the Vichy radio promptly denied the report. The Swiss report said Marion was shot in a street in Annecy and that two German officers with him were wounded.

## 160,000 Japanese China Casualties

CHUNGKING, Jan. 3.—(AP)—During 1943 the Japanese lost 160,000 men killed or wounded in the fighting in China and many of Japan's crack army units were decimated. Gen. Hsueh Hsiang-shan, Chinese minister of war, announced. He said Japan had maintained 29 divisions in Chinese war areas, including the borders of Burma, Thailand and Indo-China and that the enemy was becoming impoverished from the effort.

## PRIVATE BREGER ABROAD



"Wish somebody would talk about me. My ears are freezing!"

## Royal Canadian Navy List of Promotions

OTTAWA, Jan. 3.—(CP)—Following are among Canadian Naval personnel who receive promotions or are confirmed in an acting rank in the annual New Year's promotion list, announced Friday night, with address of next-of-kin:

### Royal Canadian Navy

#### To Be Captain

Adams, George Ralph, O.B.E.; care of Bank of Montreal, Ottawa. (Also Saint John, N.B.)

Hart, Frederick Gordon; 1740 Fort St., Victoria. (Also Halifax)

Stewart, John; 1000 St. John's St., St. John's, Nfld.

To Be Acting Captain While Holding Present Appointment

Sherwood, Edson Crawford; Washington, D.C. (Also Ottawa)

Donald, Colin Dege; care of Naval Base, Shelburne, N.S. (Also Chemainus, B.C.)

To Be Acting Lieutenant-Commander While Holding Present Appointment

Porteous, William Walter; Ottawa. (Also Vancouver)

Knowlton, John Grant; Halifax. (Also Saint John, N.B.)

To Be Acting Captain (Engineer) While Holding Present Appointment

Keohane, James William; Ottawa.

To Be Commander (Engineer)

McMaster, Samuel; Halifax. (Also Esquimalt, B.C.)

To Be Lieutenant (Engineer)

Powell, Joseph Henry; Cheshire, Eng.

To Be Electrical Lieutenant

Wragg, George Frederick; 949 Cowichan St., Victoria. (Also Halifax)

To Be Acting Paymaster Lieutenant

Kennington, Trevor Wilton; 370 Victoria Ave., Victoria. (Also Toronto)

To Be Acting Shipwright Lieutenant

Raines, Frederick Arthur; 3042 Ronald St., Victoria

To Be Wardmaster Lieutenant

Gleave, Peter Aubrey Ronald; 310 Joffre St., Esquimalt, B.C. (Also Vancouver)

To Be Commissioned Boatswain

Mason, John Edward Thomas; R.C.N. College, Royal Roads, B.C.

To Be Commissioned Signal Boatswain

Blackmore, Donald Sidney Kenyon; St. Hyacinthe, Que. (Also Victoria)

To Be Commissioned Telegraphist

Taylor, John Francis, M.B.E.; St. Hyacinthe, Que. (Also Metochosin, B.C.)

Riddell, Robert McMillan, 10615 83rd Ave., Edmonton.

To Be Commissioned Shipwright

Day, Herbert Francis; 341 Cook St., Victoria.

To Be Commissioned Engineer

Smith, Roy; 1194 Old Esquimalt Rd., Victoria.

To Be Acting Captain While Holding Present Appointment

Stewart, George Charles; care of Royal Bank of Canada, West End Branch, St. John's, Nfld. (Also Esquimalt, B.C.)

To Be Commissioned Wardmaster

Harbord, Eric Charles; Halifax. (Also Watrous, Sask.)

To Be Acting Commander

Bark, John Charles Edmond; 507 Nelson St., Esquimalt, B.C.

To Be Acting Commander (Engineer) While Holding Present Appointment

Ridd, George Watson; 2240 Marine Drive S.W., Vancouver. (Also Canuar, Sask.)

To Be Acting Lieutenant (Engineer)

Rathbone, Charles; 1105 Esquimalt Rd., Esquimalt, B.C.

Royal Canadian Naval Reserve

To Be Captain

Banyard, Leslie Frederick, A.D.C., Halifax.

To Be Acting Commander

Labor, William Goggan, O.B.E., R.D.; Irvine's Landing, B.C.

To Be Acting Commander (Engineer) While Holding Present Appointment

Campbell, Frank Damien; Pictou, N.S.

To Be Acting Lieutenant-Commander While Holding Present Appointment

Bayne, Gerald Ormsby, O.B.E.; 3990 Marguerite Ave., Vancouver.

To Be Acting Lieutenant-Commander While Holding Present Appointment

Francis, Albert; Robert; St. John's, Nfld.

To Be Acting Lieutenant-Commander While Holding Present Appointment

Copelin, Charles, O.B.E.; Liverpool, N.S.

To Be Acting Lieutenant-Commander While Holding Present Appointment

King, Clarence Aubrey, D.S.O., D.S.C.; care of the Anchorage, Oliver, B.C.

To Be Acting Commander While Holding Present Appointment

Woods, John Andrew; Toronto.

To Be Acting Lieutenant-Commander While Holding Present Appointment

Lalonde, Francis Bevans; Point Claire, Que.

To Be Acting Lieutenant-Commander While Holding Present Appointment

Burkhouse, Robert McDonald; Halifax.

To Be Acting Lieutenant-Commander While Holding Present Appointment

Simpson, William Ewart; Sydney, N.S.

To Be Acting Lieutenant-Commander While Holding Present Appointment

Jackson, Donald; 1346 Mitchell St., Victoria. (Also Esquimalt, B.C.)

To Be Acting Lieutenant-Commander While Holding Present Appointment

Herman, Ronald James; O.B.E.; Halifax.

To Be Acting Lieutenant-Commander While Holding Present Appointment

Fraser, James Philip; Halifax.

To Be Acting Lieutenant-Commander While Holding Present Appointment

Hodgkinson, John James; Varennes, Que.

To Be Acting Lieutenant-Commander While Holding Present Appointment

Lalonde, John Caldecott; Halifax.

To Be Acting Lieutenant-Commander While Holding Present Appointment

Angus, Colin James; 4370 Fifth Ave., Vancouver.

To Be Acting Lieutenant-Commander While Holding Present Appointment

Grealy, Francis O'Brien; Halifax.

To Be Acting Lieutenant-Commander While Holding Present Appointment

Roberts, Roland Joel; 1091 Clyde Ave., Hollywood, B.C. (Also North Vancouver, B.C.)

To Be Acting Lieutenant-Commander While Holding Present Appointment

Hamilton, John Arthur; 1909 46th Ave. S.W., Calgary.

To Be Acting Lieutenant-Commander While Holding Present Appointment

Sweeney, Edward Harold; 3171 23rd Ave. W., Vancouver. (Also Victoria)

To Be Acting Commander (Engineer)

Elliott, Herbert Lane; Roy Road, care of Colquhitt P.O., B.C. (Also Dayland, Alta.)

To Be Lieutenant-Commander (Engineer)

Pope, William; 4330 15th Ave. W., Vancouver.

To Be Lieutenant-Commander (Engineer) and Acting Commander (Engineer) While Holding Present Appointment

Miller, Douglas Keith; 34 San Jose Ave., Victoria.

To Be Acting Lieutenant-Commander (Engineer)

Rosser, Harold Morse; 1132 Transit Rd., Victoria. (Also Vancouver)

To Be Acting Lieutenant-Commander (Engineer)

Newland, Alfred; Winwick, Halifax. (Also Vancouver)

To Be Acting Lieutenant-Commander (Engineer)

Ritchie, Alfred Charles; 1275 13th Ave. W., Vancouver.

To Be Acting Lieutenant-Commander (Engineer) While Holding Present Appointment

Black, William; 64 Prospect Ave., Port Arthur. (Also St. John's, Nfld.)

To Be Lieutenant (Engineer)

Strickland, James Victor; 398 Constance Ave., Esquimalt, B.C.

To Be Commissioned Engineer

Neas, George Cairns; 936 Hornby St., Vancouver.

To Be Paymaster Commander

Northrup, Harold Raymond; 1380 Harwood St., Vancouver.

To Be Paymaster Commander

McCauley, Henry Alexander; 3320 Weald Rd., Uplands, Victoria.

To Be Paymaster Commander

Holmes, Donald Eric; suite 2, 1023 Esquimalt Rd., Esquimalt, B.C.

To Be Acting Paymaster Lieutenant-Commander

Gorely, Bruce Fordwich; Sechelt, B.C.

To Be Commissioned Shipwright

Webster, Alexander Ramsay; 12 Kaye St., Halifax. (Also Vancouver)

Royal Canadian Naval Volunteer Reserve

To Be Acting Captain

Cross, Paul Barbour, V.D.; Halifax.

To Be Acting Captain While Holding Present Appointment

Fraser, Conan Ruyard, V.D.; Halifax. (Also Winnipeg)

To Be Acting Captain While Holding Present Appointment

Earle, Paul Whitney; Rockcliffe, Ont.

To Be Commander

Shaver, Everett Phelps; Shelburne, N.S. (Also Edmonton)

To Be Acting Commander

Waide, Henry Reid; Ottawa. (Also Vancouver)

To Be Acting Commander

Bourke, Rowland, V.C., D.S.O.; 1233 Lyall St., Esquimalt, B.C.

To Be Acting Commander While Holding Present Appointment

McCrinnon, Gordon Finlay; 244 Oxford St., Winnipeg.

To Be Lieutenant-Commander

Woods, Mervyn John; Halifax. (Also Saskatoon)

To Be Acting Lieutenant-Commander

Denny, Thomas Grant; Halifax. (Also Victoria)

To Be Acting Lieutenant-Commander

Carter, Roderick Chrysler; 3884 12th Ave. W., Vancouver.

To Be Acting Lieutenant-Commander

Townsend, Philip Canbie; 2050 Barclay St., Vancouver.

To Be Acting Lieutenant-Commander

Simmons, Edward Theodore, D.S.O., D.S.C.; Halifax. (Also Victoria)

To Be Acting Lieutenant-Commander

Johnson, Frederick James Gordon; 726 56th St. E., North Vancouver, B.C. (Also Invermere, B.C.)

To Be Acting Lieutenant-Commander

Watt, Ernest Frederick Balmer; 1021 Jasper Ave., Edmonton.

To Be Acting Lieutenant-Commander

Stanton, Mervyn Gordon; Ottawa. (Also Herby, Alta.)

To Be Acting Lieutenant-Commander

Went, Charles Frederick Rupert; 715 Ninth Ave., Saskatoon.

To Be Acting Lieutenant-Commander

Rankin, Angus Hetherington; Montreal. (Also Vancouver)

To Be Acting Lieutenant-Commander

De Winton, Roger Dallas; 2002 Fifth St. W., Calgary. (Also Winnipeg)

To Be Acting Lieutenant-Commander

Donald, James Clouston, Carlisle, Eng. (Also Winnipeg)

To Be Acting Lieutenant-Commander

Bryant, James Allan; 1813 Beach Ave., Vancouver. (Also Prince Rupert, B.C.)

To Be Acting Lieutenant-Commander

Gage, William Murray; 364 View Royal, Esquimalt, B.C. (Also Winnipeg)

To Be Acting Lieutenant-Commander

Campbell, Alexander Craig; Sydney, N.S. (Also Vancouver)

To Be Acting Lieutenant-Commander

Bracken, John Bruce; 320 Yale St., Winnipeg. (Also Vancouver)

To Be Acting Lieutenant-Commander

King, Dudley Gowan, Halifax. (Also Victoria)

To Be Acting Lieutenant-Commander

Carline, Robert; 1075 Gifford St., Vancouver.

To Be Acting Lieutenant-Commander

Rees-Thomas, Glynn; 1766 Duchess Ave., Hollywood, B.C.

To Be Acting Lieutenant-Commander

Dawson, John Allan; 10345 129th St., Edmonton, Alta. (Also Winnipeg)

To Be Acting Lieutenant-Commander

Battles, David Roland; suite B, 5100 Ave., 625 14th Ave. W., Calgary.

To Be Acting Lieutenant-Commander

McLachlan, Kenneth Chantrel; 1967 Barclay St., Vancouver.

To Be Acting Lieutenant-Commander

Reil, Ian Hunter; Halifax. (Also Vancouver)

To Be Acting Lieutenant-Commander

Ansensen, Ansten; Halifax. (Also Saskatoon)

To Be Acting Lieutenant-Commander

While Holding Present Appointment

Todd, John Maxwell; 1134 View St., Victoria. (Also Vancouver)

To Be Acting Lieutenant-Commander

Bird, Horatio Alfred Thomas; 639 Seventh St. E., North Vancouver, B.C.

To Be Acting Lieutenant-Commander

Garrard, John Deans; Halifax. (Also Victoria)

To Be Acting Lieutenant-Commander

Glass, Kenneth Gilbert; St. John's, Nfld. (Also Vancouver)

To Be Acting Lieutenant-Commander

Sharpe, John Thornton; Crofton, B.C.

To Be Acting Lieutenant-Commander

Bourdaile, Edward Litchfield; Ottawa. (Also Ganges Harbor, B.C.)

To Be Acting Lieutenant-Commander

Seale, Arthur Martin Percival; 344 Simcoe St., Victoria.

To Be Acting Lieutenant-Commander

Fox, Gordon; Kingsley; Toronto. (Also Moose Jaw, Sask.)

To Be Acting Lieutenant-Commander

Burgis, Charles William; Halifax. (Also Vancouver)

To Be Acting Lieutenant-Commander

While Holding Present Appointment

While Holding Present Appointment

While Holding Present Appointment



DECEMBER, 1943							JANUARY, 1944							FEBRUARY, 1944						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S
5	6	7	8	9	10	11	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15
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19	20	21	22	23	24	25	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31					
26	27	28	29	30	31		30	31												

# Edmonton Bulletin

SECOND SECTION

EDMONTON, ALBERTA—MONDAY, JANUARY 3, 1944

PAGE NINE

Food Ration Coupons Now Valid

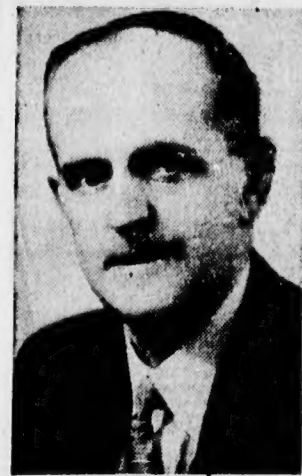
Preserves—Coupons D8 and D9 now valid.  
Meat—Pair coupons No. 32, now valid.  
Sugar—Coupons No. 21-22, now valid.  
Canning Sugar—Coupons valid until further notice.  
Tea or Coffee—Pair coupons, No. 24-25 now valid.  
Butter—Pair of coupons, No. 42-43, now valid.

## Edmontonians Receive Honors at New Year's Day Levee

### Lieut.-Gov. J. C. Bowen Also Presents Awards To Canadian Army Men

Investiture of two prominent Edmonton citizens into The Most Excellent Order of the British Empire, and the presentation of army decorations to three officers and two non-commissioned officers of the Canadian Army were highlights of the 1944 New Year's Day levee held at the Legislative Buildings Saturday afternoon by His Honor Lt.-Gov. J. C. Bowen.

#### I Saw Today



BILL HARRIS

aboard an eastbound street car in the early hours of the business day.

AND

Fred Connors, describing the terrific rush for taxis that just weren't there on New Year's Eve; Lorraine Purcell telling of plans for next year's Christmas shopping; "Cutty" Hall musing over New Year's in the days gone by; Constable Ken Murray on duty at the city police station switchboard; Billy Murdoch explaining the origin of the New Year's celebration to a fellow Scotsman; Mrs. C. Whitfield reading over her Christmas mail.

### The Inquiring Reporter

#### THE QUESTION

In view of the fact the Japanese worship their emperor and believe he is divinely chosen to rule the world, should not abolition of the royal dynasty in that nation be a peace aim of the United Nations?

#### THE ANSWERS

MRS. M. ARMSTRONG, city visitor: I believe that Hirohito should be put out of business for good by the Allies. Surely the man who gave his blessing to the cowardly attack on Pearl Harbor and to the brutalities practiced by the Japanese army should not be permitted to escape punishment.

JOE OLANDER, accountant: When the Japanese army is finally smashed, as it will be, I don't think that the emperor will rate very highly with the Japanese people. They will probably throw him out themselves. At the same time I think this business of all power being centred in one man should be discouraged in every land of the earth.

C. McNIVEN, school teacher: Once the military forces of Japan are smashed the emperor will change his tune. It is the military clique that makes a war-monger out of a king in any country in this modern world. The divine worship is just part of the sucker bait for the ignorant Japanese masses. Personally, I think the Allies should drop a few blockbusters on Hirohito's palace just to show how earthly he is.

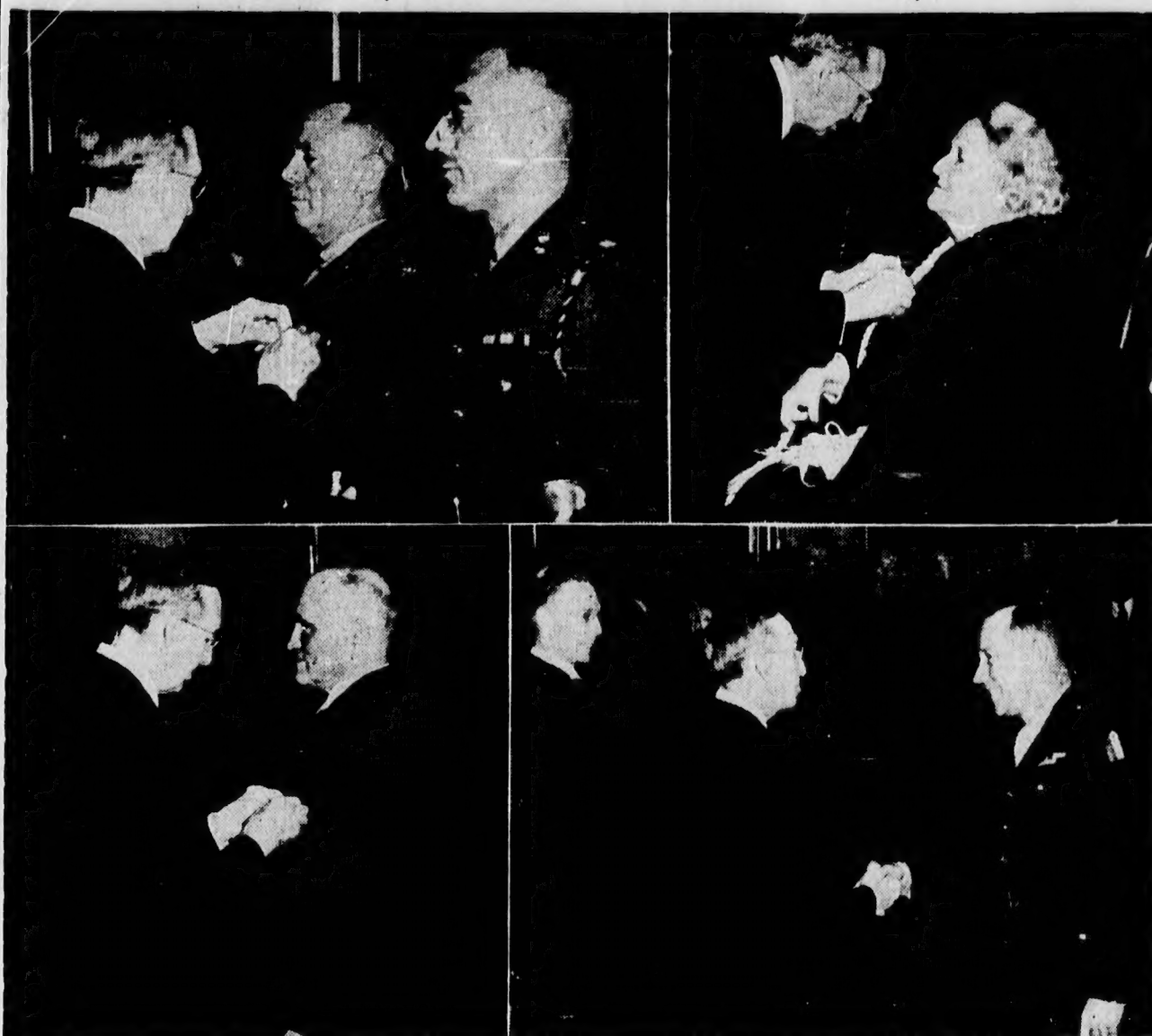
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LADIES' SUITS  
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PLAIN DRESSES  
**49c**  
Dollar Cleaners  
9332 106A Ave. Ph. 25513  
10761 Jasper Ave. Ph. 25258  
1809 107 Ave. Ph. 24339

**RADIO PANEL DISCUSSION**  
**U.S.S.R.—DEMOCRACY**  
**or** **DICTATORSHIP**  
Dr. G. Hunter, Reg. Rose, Elizabeth S. Haynes, and Jim Allard.  
**CKUA, TUESDAY, 8:30 P.M.**  
Alberta Adult Education Association.

**BARN**  
**REGULAR DANCE TONIGHT**  
At 9 o'Clock

### Investiture, Levee Feature of New Year in City



—Photos by Aired Blyth Studios

Four scenes at the Lieutenant-Governor's New Year levee, held at the Legislative Buildings Saturday afternoon, Jan. 1, are shown above. In the top left photo, Lt.-Col. R. Walter Hale, M.C., E.D., officer commanding the Second (Reserve) Bn., The Loyal Edmonton Regiment, is seen as he was presented the Canadian army's Efficiency Decoration, by His Honor Lt.-Gov. J. C. Bowen. Next to Lt.-Col. Hale is Maj. T. G. Brown, E.D., second in command of the First Bn., Edmonton Fusiliers, who also received the E.D.

medal. At top right, His Honor presents Mrs. Mary H. Conquest, 10822 128 street, with the insignia of the Order of the British Empire, and at bottom left, Edmund Trowbridge, deputy provincial secretary of the province, is seen as the Lieutenant-Governor invested him into the Order of the British Empire. At bottom right, Brig.-Gen. L. D. Worsham, officer commanding North West Division, U.S. Engineers, shakes hands with His Honor at the levee. Premier Ernest Manning looks on at the left of the photo.

### Kiwanis Instals Officers For 1944

Kiwanis Club officers for 1944 were installed at the club's meeting Monday at the Macdonald hotel by W. G. Strachan, lieutenant-governor of the club for Alberta and in charge of installations, assisted by Andrew A. White, E. F. McGarvey, J. A. H. King and Wing Cmdr. E. G. Macpherson, all past district officers.

Installed as president, A. M. Macdonald succeeds Gus Gottfred. Vice-presidents are R. M. Moore, D. E. Mould and I. Telmer. W. M. Fawcett will serve as secretary-treasurer.

The following directors were installed: Thomas Ferrier, Charles Gilley, Walker Blake, A. L. Burrows, Roy W. Henry, Harry J. Madison, H. Griffiths, S. G. Easton and Murray Hamilton.

Wayne McClary, employee of the Department of Transport, McClary's home is at Las La Hache, B.C. The injured were treated at the University hospital, No. 2 A.O.'s hospital and the hospital at Fort St. John.

#### GREAT HEROISM

It has been revealed that two of those injured, Cpl. Rignin, and LAC Woods, exhibited great heroism in rescuing their companions from the blazing plane wreck.

The accident was the first that has occurred along the Northwest Staging route involving R.C.A.F. aircraft.

### Around the Town

Former Edmonton city policeman, Sgt. Jack Manfield, R.C.A.F., died Dec. 28 in Vancouver. He is survived by his wife, and one son Jackie of Edmonton. A military funeral will be held in Edmonton, with Foster and McGarvey, funeral directors, in charge of arrangements.

The annual meeting of the Council of Social Agencies will be held on Wednesday, Jan. 12, at 8:15 p.m. in the Macdonald hotel. Reports will be presented on the 1943 activities of divisions and committees. Dr. George F. Davidson, director of the Canadian Welfare Council, Ottawa, will speak on the question "Are We Ready For Social Security?"

Mayor H. Hamel, of Bonnyville, has been appointed chairman of the local ration board at Bonnyville, and R. Turcotte, former chairman, will serve as deputy, according to officials to the Wartime Prices and Trade Board. Arthur Graham has been appointed chairman of the Lac la Biche local ration board, replacing W. F. Brown.

Mrs. F. Daniel was rushed to hospital in Edmonton Thursday night in a C.P. Air Lines plane from Fort Smith. The woman was suffering from a broken hip. Seats in the aircraft were removed to make room for a stretcher. Two stewardesses attended the injured woman on the flight to Edmonton.

Fewer small independent retail merchants are going out of business since price control was instituted than ever before, according to statistics compiled by the Wartime Prices and Trade Board. Commenting on the contention that independent retailers are suffering adversely under price control and kindred regulations, R. F. Chisholm, co-ordinator of distribution, W.P.T.B., recently pointed out that for seven months of 1943, total retail sales were 4.7 per cent. above the corresponding period of 1942. While the sales of department stores dropped by 7 per cent., and those of chain stores by 1.9 per cent., the sales of independent retailers increased by 6.7 per cent., and those of country general stores by 12 per cent.

Thieves who entered the Korner Lunch, 95 street and 111 avenue, sometime after 3 p.m. Jan. 1, secured \$6 from the cash till, according to city police. The shop was closed about 3 p.m. Saturday and, upon the return of the owner, a side door was found open. There was no sign of forced entry.

**Cafe Looted**  
Thieves who entered the Korner Lunch, 95 street and 111 avenue, sometime after 3 p.m. Jan. 1, secured \$6 from the cash till, according to city police. The shop was closed about 3 p.m. Saturday and, upon the return of the owner, a side door was found open. There was no sign of forced entry.

**Canadian Corps Association Monthly Meeting**  
will be held in the Masonic Temple, Tuesday, January 4th at 8 p.m. The following pictures will be shown: "Italy Surrenders." "News Parade for 1943." The band will be in attendance and lunch will be served after the meeting.

### Gun, Charred Bones Found in Strawpile

Remains of a gun and charred bones, found in a burning strawpile about 11 miles north of Eckville, early Friday morning, was reported to the Edmonton division, R.C.M.P., by the Rocky Mountain House detachment.

During Thursday, authorities stated, a search party had been looking for one Samuel Sambrook, of the Eckville district, and it was believed that the remains were those of the missing man. A report showed, however, that Sambrook had been located late Thursday.

The discovery of the gun and bones was made by Thomas Martin, also of the Eckville district. An officer from the Rocky Mountain House detachment left immediately to commence an investigation.

### Business Man Dies Here at Week-End

For 19 years a resident of this city, Robert Robb, of 10042 118 street, died Friday. He was born in Aberdeenshire, Scotland.

He is survived by one son, R. J. Robb of Calgary, and three daughters, Mrs. G. Maitland, Miss M. E. Robb, proprietor of the Irish Linen Shop, and Miss M. J. Robb, all of Edmonton. Three grandchildren also survive. Mr. Robb was a member of the session of Central United church.

A funeral service will be held Tuesday at 2:15 p.m. from Foster and McGarvey's funeral chapel. The Rev. A. Finnis Marsh will officiate. Burial will be in the family plot in Edmonton cemetery.

### Well-Known Doctor Is Dead in the City

Well-known medical man of this city, Dr. Charles Gilbert Stenhouse Baronsfeather, M.A., M.D., L.L.B., died Sunday Jan. 2, at his residence at 11023 81 avenue. He was 63 years old.

Born in Ireland, Dr. Baronsfeather was graduated with degrees in arts, medicine and law from Trinity College, Dublin. After graduating he spent 10 years as a medical missionary in Canton, China. Upon failure of his health he returned to England where he practiced in Bournemouth for several years. He came to Edmonton in July 1930 and has carried on a practice here ever since.

He is survived by his wife, one son SBA, William N. Baronsfeather, R.C.N.V.R., Calgary, and one daughter, Mrs. John Corbett, Westford, Ireland. A funeral service will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at Holy Trinity church. The Rev. W. M. Nalby will officiate. Burial will be in Edmonton cemetery. Howard and McBride funeral home is in charge of arrangements.

### Local Airman Is Killed During Duties Overseas

Flt. Sgt. Glen Thomas Gerow, 22 years old, was killed on Dec. 29 during operational duties overseas with the R.C.A.F., according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford H. Gerow, 9440 118 avenue. A funeral service was being held in Cheshire, Eng., Monday.

Born in Lloydminster, Sask., where he attended both public and high school, Flt. Sgt. Gerow was the fourth member of his school class to be killed in flying operations within the last few months. He joined the air force in September, 1941 and received his wings at No. 3 S.F.T.S., Calgary in February of last year, proceeding overseas in April.

Both his father and mother are veterans of the First Great War, the former being a warrant officer and his mother, a nursing sister also with the Canadian Expeditionary Forces, is the holder of French Red Cross Medal, personally presented by Marshal Petain. Flt. Sgt. Gerow's father also served for two years with the R.C.A.F. as an accountant officer in the present war, holding the rank of flying officer and being stationed at Winnipeg and Macdonald, Man. He retired last July and coming to Edmonton, entered business at the above mentioned number on Alberta avenue.

### Schools, Varsity Resume Classes

Re-opening of school Monday saw more than 16,000 school children return to their classes after the 10-day holiday period.

Most of the school children enjoyed the holidays of Christmas and the New Year with traditional activities but many of the older ones took advantage of the holidays to earn money in part-time work.

Approximately 1,100 students at the University of Alberta were back at their studies at 8 a.m. Monday.

### Killed in Action



Flt. Sgt. Glen Thomas Gerow, who was killed in action on service overseas on Dec. 29.

### Year End Figures

	1943	1942
City tax collections	\$1,488,691.92	\$4,260,233.27
Collectors	197,207.78	213,234.28
City land sales	645,162.00	\$74,103.00
Land sales	25,782.00	10,781.00
City rents collected	168,942.00	161,710.00
Rents collected	13,417.08	13,992.76
Building permits issued	6,720,120.00	3,367,720.00
Permits issued	1,040,705.00	\$6,309.00
No. of permits	2634	1808
Permits in December	185	47

### Auto Missing

Leaving his car outside 10631 26 street for a few minutes at 8:10 p.m., Dec. 31, Arthur Corser, 10503 128 street, returned to find that the vehicle had been stolen, city police were notified. The auto, a 1940 sedan, is painted black. The license plate had been removed from the car, Corser said.

day after the regular Christmas holidays.

## Johnstone Walker Limited

Store Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Phone 25181—Ask for Dept.

### PRE-INVENTORY SALE!

### Smartly Styled And Attractively Furred WINTER COATS

Formerly 25.00 to 99.50  
Now Selling  
**20.00 to 79.50**

Saving of 5.00 to 20.00

There's nothing to be gained by any further delay in the buying of a new fur trimmed coat with which to defy cold blustery days now long overdue! Once we move into the New Year, stocktaking will be the order of the day throughout the store. So in the meantime we're stepping out with this Pre-Inventory Sale to clear out surplus stock of women's and misses' fur trimmed coats.

The grouping totalling about 45 coats includes fitted, boxy and tuxedo styles with rich fur collars, front-bands of fur, Silver Fox, Red Fox, American Kit Fox, American Opossum, Persian Lamb, Grey Lamb and Squirrel. Fine all-wool materials of Canadian and British manufacture in black or brown.

All are fully interlined—chamois to waist. Sizes 14 to 42 and one size 16 1/2, two 18 1/2, one 20 1/2, two 22 1/2 and one 24 1/2. Regularly \$25.00 to \$99.50.

Clearing at \$20.00 to \$79.50. Savings of \$5.00 to \$30.00 on Every Coat! All Sales Final. No Deposits or "Layaways"



### Wear a Camp Support

Preserve Your Health, Improve Your Posture

5.50 to 12.00

Camp supports are scientifically designed to help lessen fatigue by improving your posture. So whether you are on the home front or engaged in war work, wear a Camp support.

EA specially trained "Camp" fitter will gladly help you choose the type of support you need.

Priced at \$5.50 to \$12.00

**Johnstone Walker Limited**





# My Day

BY ELEANOR ROOSEVELT

HYDE PARK.—I thought last evening that we were really going to have a touch of snowy weather and the children were all excited at the thought of having some coasting. But it turned out to be sleet and the roads became icy, which today has turned to slush.

Unexpectedly, the president had to return to Washington. He could stay long enough to meet and talk with the soldiers and to enjoy a short entertainment by Mr. Paxton, who has the most remarkable memory I have ever known. It was

amusing to hear the soldiers call out the name of the city from which they came and to hear Mr. Paxton rattle off all the facts about that city—the names of the newspapers, the railroads, the hotels, the movie houses and the chief industries.

The boys gave him a tremendous hand. The president was as much entertained by his feats of memory as the boys were. It was really a most successful evening. The ice cream and cake also seemed to be much appreciated and I decided

that soldiers have as good appetites as have my own boys.

It is amusing to me to hear the boys in the armed services, returning from the far corners of the earth, gloat over some of the foods they have been unable to have for long months. For instance, one of Franklin, junior's, friends, who spent last night with us, was just back from the southwest Pacific. When I offered him a glass of milk, he said: "No thanks, I don't want to become accustomed to something I can't have when I go back. But it was just wonderful to have fresh eggs and this chicken. I haven't had chicken in over a year."

Franklin, junior, in telling us about the first days after his ship was dispatched and brought into a port in Sicily, remarked on how scant their foods were. Knowing his usual, hearty appetite, I noticed with joy his appreciation of the pheasants which we had for dinner, and which were a Christmas gift to my husband from one of his old friends up here, Mr. John Mack.

Fala returned to his master as soon as we got up here. While the president was away, Fala visited with a young friend of his, a lady Scottie who belongs to Miss Margaret Suckley, one of our neighbors in Rhinebeck. Fala seemed quite pleased to see his master again, but he missed his companion and looked very dejected when he was put all by himself in his pen on the lawn.

Now he is going to have a little Dachshund for a companion during the next few weeks, since my daughter-in-law, Mrs. John Roosevelt, and her children will be here with us with their pet in Washington. It was good to have our son here even for a such a short visit, but I felt sorry for them all when he said a last good-night to his little boy and baby girl. As you see this comes to each young family, and you think of the thousands to whom it is coming throughout the country, it seems no longer to be a personal grief but one compounded by the many sorrows that face the country as a whole.

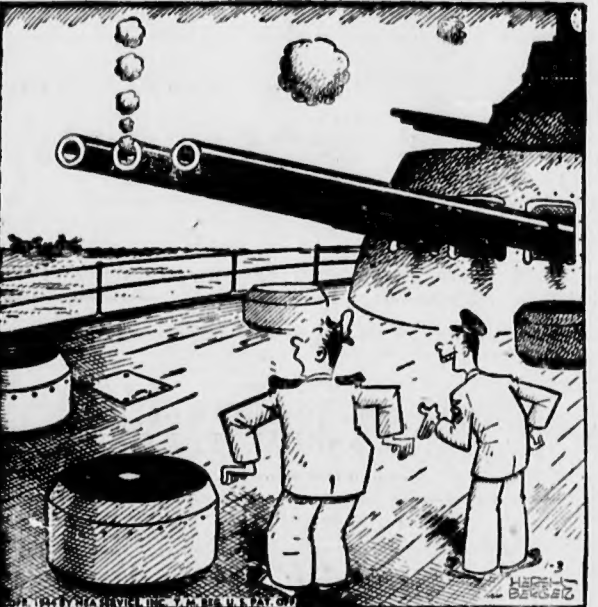
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## YOU'RE IN THE ARMY NOW



"Move tha bloomin' tea kettle before they put a hole in it!"

## FUNNY BUSINESS

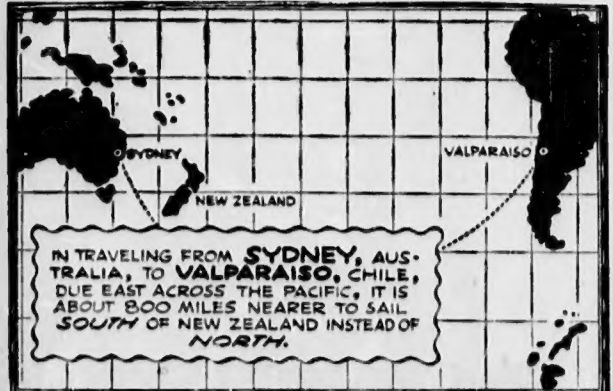


"Must be our new gunner sneaking a smoke on duty!"

## FRECKLES



## CURIOUS WORLD



## McCoy Health Service

Today's article will discuss a simple swelling of the glands of the side of the neck, referred to as simple adenitis, and which is not due to tuberculosis. Adenitis occurs in both an acute and chronic form, and is found frequently among young children, although it also is found among adults.

The glands or nodes are a part of a lymphatic system. Such nodes occur in many parts of the body, but those at the sides of the neck and under the angle of the jaw seem to be more subject to swelling than those in other areas. Generally when the nodes enlarge and become painful it will be discovered that such enlargement is a by-product of some trouble affecting the mucous membranes of the nose, throat or ear.

For example, acute swellings are known to occur with acute tonsillitis, diphtheria, measles, scarlet fever, colds and so on. Any acute children's disease involving the mucous membranes of the breathing passages is almost sure to be accompanied by some swelling of the lymph glands. In some cases the acute disease of the mucous membrane may itself be slight and yet severe and marked swelling of the glands will occur.

In the acute cases, the glands on only one side are generally swollen, and if both sides are affected, then the glands of the one side will be worse than the glands of the other.

Repeated acute attacks may produce chronic enlargement of the glands, with the nodes remaining swollen over long periods of time. Or, the neck glands may remain swollen as the result of chronic tonsillitis, enlargement of adenoid tissue or chronic catarrh.

In the acute cases the glands may swell to the size of a walnut, or even to that of a small egg. The patient complains of the parts feeling hot, of tenderness, and pain, while he says that when he feels with his fingers, he feels a lump or lumps. These local symptoms may be associated with fever.

The acute cases usually subside fairly rapidly. The best treatment in such cases is to put the patient to bed, give one or more plain warm water enemata a day, and to use hot moist applications around the throat. Young children usually obtain very quick results in reducing the swelling when the fast is used and it is generally necessary for them to fast for only a few days, after which the lymph nodes will be emptied enough so that they will return completely to normal if a careful diet is then used. A fast on fruit juices should be tried, and if the patient says the fruit juice hurts the throat, the juice should be omitted and plain water given freely until such time as the juice may be swallowed in comfort.

When one of the glands forms an abscess, your physician will advise you whether a simple incision should be used to encourage quick drainage and prompt healing.

All questions regarding health and diet will be answered. Large stamped, self-addressed envelope must be enclosed. Write on one side of paper only. Letters must not exceed 150 words. Address: McCoy Health Service, 7th McCoy Building, 1151 West 6th Street, Los Angeles, Calif.

## Knighted by King

LONDON, Jan. 3.—(CP)—L. Edward Emerson, K.C., member of the Newfoundland commission of government since 1937, was knighted in the King's New Year's honours list. Six other Newfoundlanders received honours. Sir Edward Emerson, as he now will be known, is commissioner for justice, attorney-general and commissioner for defence for Newfoundland.



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# World's Finest Mink, Fox Furs To Be Displayed Here

## Newest Types, Colors Will Feature Showing Of Outstanding Pelts

Some of the finest mink and fox furs in the world will be on display during the three days of the Alberta Fox and Mink pelt show to be held in the Cockshutt Plow Co. warehouse, 9909 101a avenue on Jan. 4 to 6 inclusive. It is the sixth annual pelt showing and will be held under the auspices of the Edmonton Fur Breeders' Association.

### Sees "Bust-Up"

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—(AP)—F. H. LaGuardia observed Saturday his 10th anniversary as New York City's mayor by predicting a "bust-up" in Germany around Easter and the assassination of Hitler by a member of the German leader's own staff. "We'll never get Hitler alive," he said in an interview.

### Industrialist Dies

KITCHENER, Ont., Jan. 3.—(CP)—August Reinhold Lang, 86, prominent Kitchener industrialist, died in hospital here Saturday. Mr. Lang played a leading role in the development of the Ontario Hydro Power Commission.

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ORDER YOUR SEED TODAY BEFORE SHORTAGES OF OUR PROPER AND PROFITABLE GARDEN PLANNING CANNOT BE DONE IN APRIL. Last minute plans, hurried decisions, and late ordering are the enemies of Victory Gardens. Very important things are missed when the urgency of work spoils clear thinking and investigation. There is real joy in planning a garden months ahead of planting time. It will pay you handsomely to measure the land you can plant and follow a sound plan to produce foods to cover a long season and in accordance with family numbers and appetites. Send for Catalog today. (Those who ordered from us in 1943 will receive Catalog soon as ready, without request.)

SEND TODAY FOR YOUR COPY OF OUR 1944 SEED AND HURRY CATALOG

**DOMINION SEED HOUSE**  
GEORGETOWN, ONT.

The newest types and colors in gleaming furs will be on display, and admission to the show is free. The hours of attendance are: from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 4; from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Wednesday, Jan. 5, and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 6.

The show of fine furs will be judged by Colin MacDonald, of Hudson's Bay Company raw fur department and John Keith, fur expert of the provincial game branch. Show superintendent, H. J. Montgomery; show secretary, J. S. Matthews; assistant superintendent, L. R. Gorham, assistant secretaries, Mrs. L. R. Gorham and Mrs. F. H. Kenwood.

### OFFICERS OF GROUP

Officers of the Edmonton Fur Breeders: president, O. G. Walker; vice-president, H. J. Montgomery; secretary, J. S. Matthews.

This is the sixth annual show of pelts and each year has seen an advance. Primary objective is to provide a display that will permit each breeder to exhibit and compare his product with that of other fur farms, also to ascertain if he is producing the class that will net the best profit.

It also aims to show the public the splendid class of furs that are produced in Alberta and to stimulate their interest in the wearing of fox and mink furs.

The show is the natural sequel to the annual live fur animal show which was held in Calgary during November under the auspices of the Alberta Provincial Fur Breeders' association of which J. J. Barr is president, H. J. Montgomery and L. R. Gorham vice-presidents.

Before leaving for service overseas five Calgary soldiers each bought a victory bond and donated their blood to the Red Cross Blood Donor's Clinic.



On behalf of the Government of Alberta I have much pleasure in extending greetings to the Fur Breeders Association on the occasion of their show of fur-bearing animals in Edmonton on January 4-5-6.

To this greeting is added an expression of good wishes for continued success in the enterprise which is represented.

**N. E. TANNER**  
Minister of Lands and Mines.

## GREETINGS

And Best Wishes for Continued Success  
... To the Directors and Members of the

**Alberta Fur Breeders' Association**

—From—

**Montreal Fur Sales (Canada) Limited**

DATES OF SALES 1944

JANUARY 24th Last Receiving Date January 12th	MAY 8th Last Receiving Date May 1st
FEBRUARY 28th Last Receiving Date February 18th	JUNE 19th Last Receiving Date June 9th
MARCH 27th Last Receiving Date March 17th	SEPTEMBER 25th Last Receiving Date August 28th

DAILY FLOOR SALES

**MONTREAL FUR SALES**

(CANADA) LIMITED

1076-1078 Bleury Street

Montreal, Quebec

## Here's a Real Fur Show Winner



Shown here is P. D. McNeill, of North Edmonton, with his silver fox pelt, which was awarded the grand championship of the international pelt show held at Winnipeg in November, 1941.

## Rules Listed For Exhibitor At Fur Show

Entries will be accepted at the show rooms, Cockshutt Plow Company building, between 9:00 and 12:00 noon of the first day of the three-day show, Jan. 4. Regulations:

1. Pelts shipped to the show should be addressed to J. S. Matthews, show secretary, in care of Cockshutt Plow Co.

2. Entries must be accompanied by proper fees. (These range from 25 cents to \$2.) Exhibitors who are not members of some fur breeders body in Alberta will be charged a show fee in addition.

3. The classification committee will have power to reject unconditioned or inferior pelts and the entry fee will be forfeited to the association.

4. All pelts will be classified on arrival and judging will commence at 12:30 p.m., Tuesday, January 4.

### DECISIONS FINAL

5. Awards made by the judges shall be final.

6. Should any dispute or any question arise not provided in the rules and regulations the same shall be decided by the show officials whose decisions shall be final.

7. All mink pelts must be sent in garment lots will be leather side out, except two pelts which must be fur side out.

8. All pelts will be at owner's risk except for fire and theft, which losses are covered by insurance.

9. Prior to judging, entry tags will be sealed to that the owner's name will be concealed, but after judging, the seals will be removed and the owner's name will be visible.

10. All exhibits must have been actually owned by the exhibitor who made the entry for at least three months previous to the opening date of the show.

11. At the conclusion of the show the show officials will ship back, charges collect, all exhibits that have been shipped in to the show.

12. Prize winners in lots of two, three or five fox or mink pelts will be eligible individually to compete for championships.

13. Each exhibitor must attach a tag to each entry with his name and private mark clearly indicated thereon.

### MUST FURNISH BOND

14. Any exhibitor who has been awarded a challenge cup shall not

be entitled to delivery until he furnishes the association with a bond. The association reserves the right to hold in their possession all cups that have been awarded to exhibitors outside of the province of Alberta.

15. All pelts must remain on exhibit until 5:00 p.m., Jan. 6, unless special permission be granted for their removal by the show officials.

16. All exhibitors must agree to the above rules.

## Fox and Mink Classes Given For Judging

All fur entered will be classified at noon of the opening day of show and judging will begin at once.

Fifty-one classes are provided for foxes and mink pelts. The association will also welcome exhibits of ranch-raised furs not listed. These may be judged and ribbons awarded at the option of the judges.

Following are the classes for foxes:

1. Silvers—half silver.
2. Silvers—three-quarter silver.
3. Silvers—pale silver.
4. Silvers—extra pale silver.
5. Silvers—two matched pelts.
6. Silvers—five matched pelts.
7. White face silvers—three-quarter silver.
8. White face silvers—pale silver.
9. White face silvers—extra pale silver.
10. White face silvers—two matched pelts.
11. White face silvers—five matched pelts.
12. Platinum silvers—medium pelt.
13. Platinum silvers—light pelt.
14. Platinum silvers—extra light.
15. Platinum silver—two matched pelts.
16. Platinum silvers—five matched pelts.
17. Platinaums—medium pelt.
18. Platinum—light pelt.
19. Platinaums—extra light.
20. Platinaums—two matched pelts.
21. Platinaums—five matched pelts.
22. Cross foxes—medium dark pelt.
23. Cross foxes—dark pelt.
24. Cross foxes—extra dark pelt.
25. Cross foxes—silvery pelt.
26. Platinum crosses—medium.
27. Platinum crosses—light.
28. Platinum crosses—extra light.
29. Platinum crosses—two matched pelts.
30. White face crosses—medium.
31. White face crosses—pale.
32. White face crosses—two matched.
33. Pearl platinum—best pelt.
34. Pearlplatin—best pelt.
35. Platinum blue—best pelt.
36. Silvery blue—best pelt.
37. Blue foxes—best pelt.
38. White face red fox—best pelt.
39. Red foxes—best pelt.
40. Novice—best silver pelt.
41. Novice—best white face silver.

CLASSES FOR MINK

42. Mink—male pelt.
43. Mink—female pelt.
44. Mink—pair, male, female pelts.
45. Mink—three matched.
46. Mink—group of five.
47. Mink—garment lot of 50.
48. Mink—silver sable.
49. Mink—silverblue or platinum.
50. Mink—novice, male pelt.
51. Mink—novice, female pelt.

Entries of pelts will be received between hours of 9:00 a.m. and 12 noon Tuesday, Jan. 4, open day of show, at the show rooms, Cockshutt Plow Company warehouse.

Or out-of-town exhibitors may ship furs to arrive for the show. In such cases they should be addressed to J. S. Thompson, show secretary, in care of Cockshutt Plow Company, 9909 101a ave.

Columbus in 1492 described sweet potatoes he found in the western hemisphere as resembling carrots with "a savor of chestnuts."

## Value of Furs Is \$24,859,869 For 12 Months

Fur production in Canada, including pelts taken by trappers, and those sold from fur farms in the 12 months ended June 30, 1942, amounted to \$24,859,869, a record for the fur trade as a whole.

Approximately 19 per cent. of this value is from pelts produced on farms, according to a report compiled by the dominion department of statistics.

Compared with the preceding season, there is shown an increase of \$3,736,708, or 18 per cent., while the increase over the season 1939-40 is \$8,191,521, or 49 per cent. A general advance in prices is chiefly responsible for the increase shown in total value.

### SILVER FOX RISES

Silver fox rose in price from an average of \$21.28 in 1940-41 to \$22.96 in the period under review; red fox from \$6.75 to \$8.81; white fox from \$18.38 to \$25.74; new type fox from \$25.30 to \$41.54; ermine from \$9 cents to \$1.20; muskrat from \$1.79 to \$2.06; and squirrel from 27 cents to 31 cents.

The most important single item, with regard to total pelt value, is muskrat, with a value of \$4,954,504. Mink is second with \$4,059,601; silver fox third, with \$3,737,376; and beaver, fourth with \$2,394,182.

The number of pelts recorded for the season was 19,561,024 which is an increase over 1940-41 of 12,306,237. Rabbit pelts amount-

ital city is the market outlet for much of the \$2,840,700 worth of wild furs produced in the North West Territories (quoting same 1941-42 report) showing production of about one-ninth the Canadian total.

Incidentally the total fur production of the three maritime provinces where silver fox farming has long been practiced, was \$2,101,919; British Columbia, \$1,655,137; Manitoba, \$2,596,436; Saskatchewan, \$2,445,275; and Quebec, \$3,894,630. Total for all Canada for 1941-42 was \$24,859,869.

Another hint of the size of the fur farming industry was seen in the recent report of one fur auction in Edmonton where 13,000 ranch minks were sold for upwards of \$300,000.

ed to 9,012,320 or 46 per cent., and squirrel, 5,761,433 or 29 per cent. of the total number.

The statistics of raw fur production are prepared from statements furnished the bureau of the provincial game departments.

In the dominion there were 405,324 mink pelts worth \$4,059,601 or an average of \$10.02. Of foxes of all kinds there were 380,370 pelts worth \$6,775,939.

### PEAK YEAR SEEN

Over the 11-year period, mink saw their peak in numbers in 1940-41, also in matter of total value.

Four years before when there was only about one-third as many pelts, the average value made a peak almost 50 per cent greater than during 1940-41.

Silver fox during the period made a peak in pelts of 319,693 in 1938-39, a record in total value of 6,777,644 in 1936-37 but the highest average price—topping \$36—occurred in 1934-35.

In the year 1941-42, total value of furs from fur farms was estimated at almost \$5,000,000.

Here are the figures for the province of Alberta alone for the 12 months ending June 30, 1942:

### ALBERTA PRODUCTION

Kind	Pelts	Value	Avg.
Budger	5,004	\$ 35,028	\$7.00
Beaver	166	332	2.00

Beaver	3,438	\$5,906	\$4.90
Coyote	18,163	\$35,476	\$12.50
Wolverine	586,260	\$84,136	\$1.30
Fitch	267	459	1.25
Fox, blue	234	9,082	16.07
Fox, cross	6,867	90,884	15.21
Fox, red	14,789	158,834	10.74
Fox, silver	16,296	379,860	23.31
Fox, white	16	585	35.43
Lynx	712	\$1,984	41.13
Mink	78,096	710,292	10.13
Muskrat	250,445	521,758	2.08
Otter	99	1,559	16.75
Rabbit	5,791,077	463,296	6.08
Raccoon	38	114	3.00
Skunk	33,269	89,826	2.70
Squirrel	4,967,033	1,580,738	0.32
Wild cat	3	3	1.50
Wolf	505	3,019	7.76
Wolverine	14	140	10.00
House cat	633	291	0.35
Totals	11,712,668	\$5,162,636	

## German Youths, 15, Are Being Trained For Army Service

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 3.—(AP)—A dispatch to the Swedish newspaper Nya Dagligt Allehanda said yesterday that members of the Hitler youth organization are being urged to join the German army as volunteers. The newspaper Aftonbladet said it had learned privately that 15-year-old members of the Jugend (youth organization) are being trained in cavalry units for front line service when they become 16.

## HORSE HIDES ARE WORTH GOOD MONEY

IF WELL TAKEN OFF A No. 1 horse hide should be carefully skinned to avoid cuts, also skin out head to the nose and legs down to hoofs and leave mane and tail on. We are always in the market for horse or beef hides.

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The number of Fur Breeders who sell their furs in our auction sales increase each season.

No better expression of confidence in our market and our services is possible.

## NEXT SALE

**JANUARY 13th and 14th**

**Edmonton Fur Auction Sales Ltd.**

BAIN BUILDING, Corner 108 Street and 103 Avenue  
Edmonton, Alberta

**Buy!—and save money at the ARMY and NAVY**



## Gala Reception Given New Year By 3,000 at Victory Jamboree

Saluting the promise of great victories in 1944 with a gay abandon, more than 3,000 Allied servicemen and service women with many civilian friends, thronged the Prince of Wales Armory main hall for the Victory Jamboree on New Year's Eve.

The big jamboree was put on for the benefit of servicemen under the auspices of Edmonton units from the 41st Reserve Brigade of the Canadian Army.

So enormous was the crowd of holiday celebrants, that checkroom facilities proved entirely inadequate. The committee in charge of the jamboree had prepared to welcome about 2,000 dancers. Almost double that number attended.

### NO CLOTHING LOST

But despite the great size of the crowd no clothing was lost and everyone there had the time of their lives.

There were scores of prizes for just about every one and every thing imaginable, ranging all the way to the servicemen and service women whose home is furthest away from Edmonton to the longest run in a lady's stocking. Prizes were all donated by Edmonton merchants.

Prize-winning airman was from Warsaw, Poland.

Pte. Cook of the U.S.A.A.F. was lucky to have his "gallant dominoes" in his pocket for that netted him a fine prize after easily beating Master of Ceremonies Lt. Syd Lancaster in a short game on the orchestra stand.

There were spotlight prizes for dancing couples.

The outstanding feature of the night, however, was the midnight ritual observed, when old Father Time, warily judged off the stage with his scythe dragging after him.

### NEW YEAR ARRIVES

Cute little Beverly, daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. S. Samuel, was radiant, joyous Miss 1944, stepping out of an egg-shell promptly on the stroke of midnight. Clad in battle dress, she was in keeping with the spirit of victory permeating the early hours of the new year.

After a vociferous round of applause by every sound producing device known to the human race, the huge throng of assembled dancers gathered round the four-year-old representative of the new year and sang Auld Lang Syne.

Joe Johnson's orchestra furnished music throughout and the weary dancers finally cleared from the floor at about 3 a.m.

There were bingo games and other features for many non-dancers in attendance.

### COMMITTEE IN CHARGE

The following committee, headed by Lt.-Col. R. Walter Hale, M.C., E.D., commanding officer of the 2nd Reserve Bn. of The Loyal Edmonton Regiment, was in charge of the plans for the jamboree: Lt. Col. H. Pearson, M.C. of the 2nd (R) Bn. Edmonton Fusiliers; Maj. F. W. Kemp, 2 I/C 2nd (R) Bn. Edmonton Fusiliers; Capt. T. W. Cogland, M.C., 4th (R) Arm'd Div. Troops Coy., R.C.A.S.C.; Capt. Charles E. Garnett, No. 1 (R) Arm'd Div. Ordnance Workshop; Lt. G. Conquest, 2nd 61st (R) Field Battery, R.C.A.; Lt. E. Sacker, "E" Troops Cavalry Signals, and Capt. J. W. MacGregor, 4th (R) Casualty Clearing Station, R.C.A.M.C.

### FIND SHOPPING MORE INVITING

LONDON.—(CP)—Little by little the knick-knacks that mean a lot to a woman's life, are appearing in London shops. Face tissues, hairpins and shampoo powders, are obtainable for those lucky to get there first.

Store linen departments have produced attractive crash-linen table mat sets which sell for about \$2.00, and there are pastel-tinted sets of linen sheets and pillow cases selling for \$30. Pastel pillow cases are approximately \$2.50.

There are more than 2,400 British prisoners of war in Germany engaged in educational courses managed by the British Red Cross.

## From Britain



Lt.-Col. H. B. Jamieson, officer commanding the 3rd Bn. Edmonton Fusiliers, who has returned to Edmonton after several months in the British Isles where he studied advanced battle training. Also returning with Lt.-Col. Jamieson was Capt. Frances Neel, of the same unit. WO2. M. A. Longbottom, Sgt. E. Lansdowne and Pte. B. Vike were others returning from Britain who arrived on the same train.

## Asks Suspension Of Hotel License

Calling for suspension of the King Edward Hotel beer license for 1944, a delegation representing labor organizations interviewed Premier Ernest Manning at the Legislative Buildings Thursday. A petition requesting the cancellation was presented to the premier.

N. B. James, Social Credit M.L.A. for Edmonton, introduced the delegation to the premier. Heading the group were Carl E. Berg, vice-president Trades and Labor Congress of Canada; Ald. S. Parsons, president, Edmonton Trades and Labor Council, and Alec Young, organizer of the Hotel and Restaurant Employees' Union.

The premier promised the request for cancellation of the beer license would be given "immediate consideration."

## Minute Make-Ups



For the quick minute shampoo, brush shampoo powder through your hair. This removes oil and dust and is the perfect way to clean your hair if you are rushed. Comb and brush the hair before arranging to "set" the waves.

## War Kitchen

By GAYNOR MADDOX  
According to Crosby Gaige, noted gourmet, rationing and curtailed supplies are teaching Canadians to look for new dishes. These are southern and Near East dishes.

### CHEESE CHILI FONDU

(Serves 4)  
Two cups enriched bread, cubed; 2 tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons flour, 1 pint tomatoes, 1 cup water, 1 teaspoon chili pow-

## DOROTHY DIX SAYS—

## Cannot Side-Step Age Phobia, Hereditary

The More Outside of a Woman's Head Deteriorates,  
The More She Should Cultivate Inside; Age,  
Hereditary Are Cureless

What is the proper mental approach to age for a woman? Two sisters have been discussing this subject that is vitally interesting to all women everywhere between the cradle and the grave, and one of them writes asking my opinion in the matter. She says:

"My sister contends that because I speak so often of my own age and that of everyone else, I know, it shows a secret fear of growing old. To her mind the correct attitude towards age is to completely ignore the years. She maintains that if a woman can forget her age that she can deliberately make herself stay young in thought and, therefore, young in body and appearance. In other words, if a woman thinks 25, she will stay 25 through sheer will power, regardless of the advance of years.

### YEARS BRING CHANGES

"I disagree with this point of view entirely. I am interested in age because it is important to me, but nothing to be afraid of. In my own growing process every few years I have felt a definite change in myself, a sudden maturing of mind and body, which has given me an entirely different viewpoint and reaction to life. Usually for the better. Each new step has been an experience, which I would not trade for mere youthfulness.

"I am a very frank 35 and feel that is a very fine age to be. I am over the period of uncertainty and readjustment. Happily married and well on the road to a contented future. However, this doesn't prevent me from realizing that the years bring certain changes and that 35 is the age when the average woman must do a little stepping up, mentally and physically, because it is so easy to slump. Therefore, I discuss the pros and cons of her coloration, of keeping my figure, mental stimulation and a flock of other preventives for growing old unattractively before my time.

"Hence I believe that my sister's theory, that the way to keep young is to shut your eyes to the passing of time, is the one that shows fear of age. Furthermore, that if we don't care how old we are, neither does anyone else. Also, if we are going to say anything about our age, it is better to exaggerate it than to minimize it. It was clever Sarah Bernhardt who, when she was 60, claimed to be 70, so that people would exclaim: 'How young you look!'

"What do you think should be a woman's attitude toward her age?"

### PHOBIA ON AGE

The dread of age, which is one of the hereditary fears with which all women seem to be born, is one of the most pitiful things in the world because it is a phobia for which there is no cure. No amount of thinking youthful thoughts, or dieting, or face lifting, or cosmetics, or hair dye will stop the relentless march of the years and keep them from taking their toll of us.

So it is folly and waste of time and effort and money to try to look younger than we are. An old sheep dressed as spring lamb never fools the beholders. It only makes them wonder why any woman would put

on an act that makes her look ridiculous.

The only sensible attitude that a woman can take on the age proposition is to light all the candles on her birthday cake, and say: "There they are. Count 'em! And what of it?" And make herself so charming and agreeable that nobody will notice her wrinkles, or care whether she is 17 or 70.

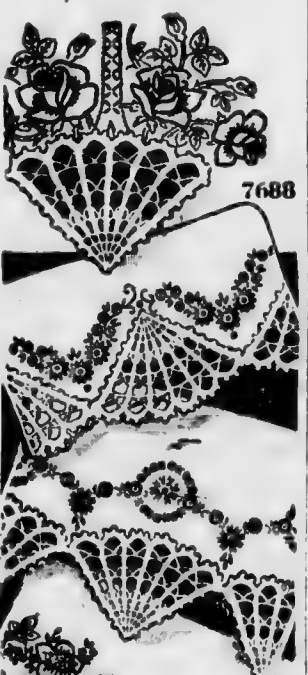
This doesn't mean that she should not put her best foot foremost and have buckles on her shoes. Quite the contrary. The older a woman grows, the prettier clothes she needs and the better grooming. But unless she wants to make herself a figure of fun, she doesn't doll herself up in knee-length skirts, or décolleté gowns that call attention to her bones or her fat and that make her look like a grotesque caricature of her granddaughter.

Nor does it mean that age gives a woman the right to fall away behind the times and bore everyone to tears with her reminiscences about the time Johnny had the croup forty years ago. The more the outside of a woman's head deteriorates, the more necessary it is that she should cultivate the inside of it and make herself so interesting that no one will look at her appraisingly. They will only listen to her.

For a woman to try to keep young is a feat impossible of accomplishment. It can't be done, and even the attempts at it are horrible. When grandma dyes her hair and fills up the wrinkles in her face with calamine and paint, she does not look like a subdue, she looks like a harlequin. And the spectacle of an old woman dancing with a paid gigolo and talking about her boy friend is something to make the angels weep.

So I say the women should not forget their birthdays. They should remember them and act accordingly. The best advice ever given to a woman is: Be your age.

## Today's Needlework By ALICE BROOKS



Whether fan or basket isn't this crocheted motif, combined with flowers, beautiful? The crocheted motif lends itself to such a variety of arrangements for all your household linens. The flowers add the color note. Pattern 7688 contains a transfer pattern of 8 motifs 3 1/2 x 7 1/2 inches; crocheted directions; list of materials; stitches.

To obtain this pattern send twenty cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Dept., Edmonton Bulletin, 60 Front St. W., Toronto, Ont. Write plainly name, address, pattern number.

Please allow a week or ten days for delivery.

## WOMEN BARGES ACTIVE ON BRITISH WATERWAYS

MANCHESTER, Eng.—(CP)—Women are handling many of the barges that ply up and down Britain's canals carrying foodstuffs and war equipment.

The feminine barges—or boaties—receive a course of training and are then given charge of navigating a pair of barges which carry about 60 tons of cargo between them.

They navigate the clumsy ships around bends, through locks and

shallows through the English countryside between London and Manchester. For their work, which keeps them outside in all kinds of weather, they are paid about \$25 a week.

Retail delivery in Britain has been rationalized, saving 34,900 road vehicles and 25,000 gallons of petrol a year, or 36 per cent of the amount formerly used.

## Points For Parents

By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE

This

Not This

Mother: "Well, let little Tom sit in your new chair for the first part of your tea party and then I'll tell you when it's time to change chairs."

It is better for children to take turns willingly than to give up a toy to a guest entirely and unwillingly.

## Your Baby And Mine

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

It is possible that young parents of little experience may be less cautious than grandparents who have been brought up with different ideas, or have unhappy experiences to confirm them in their ideas.

But both parent and grandparent should take it for granted that children will and do adapt themselves to minor differences in treatment and seem none the worse for it. It is a nice gesture for the grandparent to accord her daughter or daughter-in-law the privilege of being different.

I remember when my first baby was small I was shocked at another mother of my acquaintance who used to feed her baby a formula right from the ice box. That still is a poor practice, as a baby should be getting breast milk which is a body temperature, and any artificial food should be served at the same comfortable degree of warmth.

But, despite the carelessness of this practice, her baby seemed to thrive as well as my own, whose formulas were heated to what one considered to be the proper temperature.

Here is a grandmother who is worried about her daughter's practice of giving the baby its vitamin D straight from the refrigerator.

She writes: "Should any ice cream be given a child nearly two years of age? I am thinking particularly of cod liver oil which makes her choke when cold."

"What solid foods is a child this age supposed to receive? Is it harmful if the child is fed swiftly or should food be given slowly?"

I believe that cold cod liver oil is easier to swallow than warm oil, which may taste somewhat fishy. In addition, a small amount as a spoonful of the coldness of the fluid wouldn't be harmful. Large portions of icy fluid might be a shock to the child's stomach. Perhaps dividing the oil into half-teaspoon amounts would prevent the choking. That could be dangerous if oil were forced into the lungs.

A child of this age has a large and varied diet of almost all fruits and vegetables, beef, liver, lamb, turkey, chicken, most simple desserts such as sponge cake, angel cake, cookies, also gelatines, custards, junkies, puddings, in addition to cottage cheese, eggs, milk, cocoa, butter, breads, etc.

Eating too rapidly, if the child chews and digests well, is not harmful. It merely deprives the child of the opportunity to develop an enjoyment for the ceremony of the meal, exclusive of its nourishment. Our leaflet, "Diet for Children One to Two Years of Age," may be had by mailing your request to Myrtle Meyer Eldred in care of this newspaper, together with a 4-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope.

## What To Do



What is your opinion regarding this matter? When a young man invites a girl to the theatre or movies and takes her in his own car, should they park the car and walk to their destination together, or should the young man let the girl wait at the movies or theatre while he finds the parking space?

R. K. R.

ANSWER.—Personally, only on a cool stormy evening would I prefer being left at the theatre or motion-picture house. If I enjoyed the comradeship of the young man then I most certainly would want to accompany him to the parking space and walk to the place of destination together. However, you might leave it up to the girl and say, "Do you wish me to drop you at the theatre, or will you come with me while I park the car?" This gives her a chance to name her preference. But if she does prefer to get out and wait, Robert, you're just wasting your time.

shadows through the English countryside between London and Manchester. For their work, which keeps them outside in all kinds of weather, they are paid about \$25 a week.

Retail delivery in Britain has been rationalized, saving 34,900 road vehicles and 25,000 gallons of petrol a year, or 36 per cent of the amount formerly used.

## Bulletin Patterns

By ANNE ADAMS



Perfection Fit

Honor rating for good behavior goes to this straight-cut slip with built up shoulder straps that don't slide off your shoulders. The matching panties of Pattern 4548 are smart and dainty... non-elastic and side-buttoning.

Pattern 4548 is available only in women's sizes 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46. Size 36, slip, takes 2 1/2 yards 39-inch; panties, 1 1/2 yards 39-inch.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly size, name, address, style number. Send your order to Pattern Dept., Edmonton Bulletin, 60 Front St. W., Toronto, Ont.

Please allow a week or ten days for delivery.

## McKenney On Bridge

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

America's Card Authority  
Mrs. A. M. (Helen) Sobel continued her march of victories by winning the women's team-of-four championship, the first event in the recent national tournament. Her teammates were Mrs. R. C. Young of Philadelphia, Mrs. Wilkinson Wagar of Atlanta and Mrs. J. E. Poline of Richmond. Later in the week Mrs. Sobel won the open team-of-four championship, which gave her two firsts in the fall Nationals.

Mrs. Sobel  
 ♣ Q 3  
 ♠ A K 5 6 4 2  
 ♦ 8 5 2  
 ♣ 10 6

N  
 W E  
 Dealer

♠ 9 5 2  
 ♥ 10 8  
 ♦ K J 3  
 ♣ 8 5 10 7

♠ A K 10 8  
 6  
 ♥ Q J 9 3  
 ♦ 10 5  
 ♣ Q 3

♠ J 7 4  
 ♥ 7  
 ♦ A K 7 6 4  
 ♣ A 8 4 2

Duplicate—None vul.

North	West	North	East
1 ♠	1 ♠	2 ♠	Pass
3 ♣	Pass	3 ♥	Pass

Opening—♠ 9

3



# Three Air Force Stations, Navy Barracks, in Week-End Frolics

Seven hundred and fifty navy men and their guests gathered in the drill hall of H.M.C.S. "Nonsuch" on New Year's eve, to celebrate the advent of 1944 with a dance.

Navy blue and white streamers were arranged the full length of the ceiling from a dome in the centre, pennant, bedecked the walls, and flags of the United Nations were unfurled at the windows.

A lounge was arranged at the north end of the hall, and a buffet lunch was served from 11 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Lt. Cmdr. J. A. Dawson, officer commanding H.M.C.S. "Nonsuch", and Mrs. Dawson were present, and other special guests included Lt. Cmdr. K. A. Mackenzie, liaison officer of the University Naval Course, and Mrs. Mackenzie; Lt. Cmdr. W. Matthews, officer commanding the Edmonton Division, U.N.T.D., and Mrs. Matthews; Lt. A. Emery, officer commanding the local Sea Cadet Corps, and Mrs. Emery.

Novelty dance numbers including naval ideas proved an attraction, and a stage show was presented.

## Edmonton Girl Weds Airman

Marriage of Miss Kathleen Florence O'Neill, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. O'Neill, of this city, to LAC. Aldo Vincent Proffitt, R.C.A.F., son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Proffitt of Rossland, B.C., took place quietly Friday afternoon at Sacred Heart church. Monsignor M. J. O'Gorman officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a two-piece afternoon ensemble of blue crepe. Her hat was a tiny model in navy blue, with chapel veil of the same shade. She wore a shoulder corsage of red roses.

Miss T. Bond was maid-of-honor, and she wore a street length, two-piece frock of powder blue. Her hat was a sweetheart model in a plum shade and she wore pinned to her shoulder, a corsage of Tallman roses.

Miss Bernice Cissell as bridesmaid, wore an afternoon frock of heaven blue crepe, complimented by wine accessories and a shoulder bouquet of Tallman roses.

Best man was J. Bond, and showing the guests to their places in the church were Stanley Wright, and John Anderson of Brinnon, Wash. Miss Irene Marshbank sang "Ave Maria," during the signing of the register, and she was accompanied by Mrs. Olsen at the organ.

After the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, where immediate friends gathered to wish the couple well.

Mrs. O'Neill received in a brown crepe dress, with shoulder corsage of pale pink roses.

The bride's table was set with a white linen cloth, and was centred by a three tiered cake flanked by lighted tapers. A bouquet of carnations and "mums" completed the arrangement.

LAC and Mrs. Proffitt will take up residence in Rossland, B.C.

## Lodges Hold Yuletide Party For Children

South Side Orange Lodges held their annual Christmas party last Wednesday evening when 100 guests attended, including children from the Protestant Children's home. The small guests took part in the program which consisted of songs, dances and a moving picture show.

The party was brought to a happy conclusion by the appearance of Santa Claus who distributed a gift to each child present.

Mrs. T. Martin was in charge of arrangements assisted by Mrs. R. Hughes, Mrs. Marschall, Mrs. W. Murray, Mrs. J. Mayler, Mrs. Curry, and Mrs. W. Martin. Mrs. J. Adamson was pianist and W. Martin acted as chairman.

## Couple Marry At All Saints

A New Year's Eve wedding of interest took place in the chapel of All Saints' Cathedral, when Miss Patricia Rose Mills of 9707 107 street, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Mills of Onoway, became the bride of Alfred Murray Sweeney, son of Hammond N. Sweeney, of Winnipeg, Man. Lt. Minto Swan officiated.

Carnations and chrysanthemums were used throughout the chapel. The bride is employed by the Poole Construction Company. She attended Alberta College here.

Mr. Sweeney is employed by the Coast Construction Company, and had worked on the Alaska Highway previously.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a frock of white silk jersey, and carried a bouquet of sweetheart roses.

Miss Lucille Gardiner was maid-of-honor and chose a blue crepe ensemble. She carried a bouquet of roses en corsage.

Mr. and Mrs. Sweeney and the wedding party attended the MacDonald hotel New Year's Eve frolic following the wedding. They will make their home in Edmonton.

## Miss I. Ewing Wed at Home

Reception rooms at the home of Mrs. D. Fraser were decorated with yellow chrysanthemums and pink carnations for the marriage of Miss Isabel Mary, eldest daughter of CSM. Daniel Ewing, M.M., and Mrs. Ewing, to LAC. Vernon Vestrum, R.C.A.F., eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Vestrum of Beddington, Alta. The Rev. E. T. Scragg officiated.

The bride given in marriage by her father, wore a teal blue afternoon dress, fashioned on princess lines with a high round neckline and small collar. She wore a brown hat and accessories. A corsage of red roses at her shoulder completed her ensemble.

The bridesmaid, Miss Betty Forsythe, chose a pale blue two-piece dress, and navy blue accessories. She wore a corsage of pink carnations.

The best man was George Waide, uncle of the bride.

Miss Elsie Bradshaw played the wedding marches and Miss Margaret Waddell was the soloist during the signing of the register.

Later a buffet supper was served to 40 guests. The bride's table was centred with a tiered wedding cake. Pink carnations and yellow chrysanthemums completed the decorations.

Mrs. Ewing, mother of the bride, wore a navy blue redingote ensemble, and corsage of pink carnations.

Mrs. Vestrum chose a navy blue street length dress with white trimming and wore a corsage of red carnations.

The bridal couple left for Dauphin, Manitoba, where LAC. Vestrum is stationed. For travelling Mrs. Vestrum wore a green wool suit, brown accessories and a topcoat of black with a small brown collar.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding were A. Vestrum and Miss Ruth Vestrum. Mr. and Mrs. G. Waide and family, and William Ewing all of Beddington, Alta.

## Jewish Wedding Held Sunday

Blue and white streamers throughout the rooms at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Shragge, formed the setting for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Anne Shragge, to Jack Exman, on Sunday at 5 p.m.

The marriage took place in a traditional Jewish style under a canopy of white satin bearing the Jewish star of St. David. Rabbi A. Postone officiated.

The bride wore a street-length dress of aquamarine blue, made with two tiny matching bows on the hips, and three quarter length sleeves. She wore a white chapel veil gathered on a halo of heart roses and carnations. A corsage of orchids completed her ensemble.

The best man was Lt. P. Shragge, brother of the bride.

Following the wedding a dinner was served to 50 guests.

Mrs. Shragge wore a black street length dress of silk crepe, black accessories and a corsage of deep roses.

Mrs. O. Davids, an aunt of the bride, played the wedding music.

The bride's table was laid with a white lace cloth, centred with a three tiered wedding cake. Pink and white carnations completed the decorations.

The bridal couple left later on a wedding trip to Winnipeg. For travelling Mrs. Exman chose a blue dressmaker suit, brown accessories and a beige coat trimmed with a cross fox collar.

## League Hears Letter From Servicemen

Canadian Daughters' League, Assembly No. 18, met Tuesday evening in the I.O.O.F. hall. Letters of appreciation from men in the services who had received Christmas boxes from the assembly were read. A total of 37 parcels were sent.

The V.O.N. wrote, expressing its thanks for the donation of baby clothes which were made by the younger members.

Mrs. E. Engley reported on the recent card party and draw, which was a success.

Supper was served at the conclusion of the meeting by Mrs. C. McKinnon, Miss J. McDonald and Miss J. McKinnon.

The breakfast menu of many New England hotels features apple pie.

## MARRIED NEW YEAR'S EVE



Alfred Murray Sweeney, and his bride, the former Miss Patricia Rose Mills, of Edmonton, who were married Friday evening in the chapel of All Saints' cathedral. The bridegroom is the son of Hammond M. Sweeney and the late Mrs. Sweeney of Winnipeg, Man., and the bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Mills of Onoway. They will make their home in Edmonton.

## 400 Call At Mayor's Home

Mayor John W. Fry and Mrs. Fry received 400 guests between 3 and 6 p.m. New Year's Day. Mrs. Fry welcomed her guests wearing a floor length gown of heavenly blue, trimmed with touches of darker blue, and a corsage of deep pink roses.

The tea table was set with a white lace cloth centred with a bowl of baby 'mums' in pastel shades. Tall white tapers at either end of the table completed the decorations.

Mayor and Mrs. Fry's daughter, Mrs. Reginald Price, and their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Jack Fry, received with them.

Those pouring tea were Mrs. J. Hodgson, Mrs. J. H. Ogilvie, Mrs. A. Bisset, Mrs. J. A. Clarke, Mrs. R. W. Hamilton, Mrs. M. M. Downey, Mrs. F. J. Mitchell, Mrs. William Barnhouse, Mrs. Guy Patterson, Mrs. A. A. Campbell, Mrs. A. W. Haddow and Mrs. J. M. Douglas. Serviteurs were Mrs. R. J. Price, Mrs. N. P. Bazuk, Mrs. Muriel Parry, and the Misses Myfanwy Kenrick, Georgia Campbell, Catherine Rose, June Wynn, Vivienne Moreau, Norah Moran, Veva Vostello, Margaret Hill, Dorothy Derbyshire, Florence Plante, Janet Law, Hildred Thompson and Donna Meiklejohn.

## Clubs, Hotel Hold Frolics

Edmonton Kinsmen and their guests, numbering 325 in all, gathered at the Silver Glades on New Year's Eve, for a frolic to welcome 1944.

Branches colorful with lights were arranged on the walls, and replicas of the Union Jack and the Stars and Stripes bedecked the room. A lunch, buffet style, was served throughout the evening.

In charge of arrangements were Verne B. Hayward, assisted by R. M. Young, H. C. Cooper, and T. Walker.

Annual New Year's Eve frolic at the MacDonald hotel, attracted 500 Edmontonians, including civilians, navy, army and air force personnel. This year, the event was not formal as it has been previously, and many short dresses were in evidence.

The hotel orchestra played for dancing, and the dancers ushered in the New Year with noise makers, streamers and song. Main dining room, cafe and hallway were taken over for the occasion.

Two hundred members of the Ionic club and their guests gathered at the Masonic Temple on Friday evening, to welcome the New Year with dancing and singing.

Noisemakers proved entertaining, and refreshments were served. In charge of arrangements were: C. Johnston, W. Bruness, W. Whitfield, J. Hoyle, A. Souter, John Little, and Dr. H. B. Wood.

Staff of the Y.W.C.A. held a tea on Friday afternoon, in compliment to Mrs. Garth Walker, who was an Edmonton visitor last week from Saskatoon. Mrs. K. F. McLennan, who is here with her husband from eastern Canada, and Miss Rose Meyer, also a city visitor from the east.

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# 3,000 Attend Victory Jamboree Held at Prince of Wales Armory

Approximately 3,000 celebrants ushered in the New Year at the Victory Jamboree in the Prince of Wales Armory. Servicemen and women and their civilian friends saw Father Time, impersonated by R.S.M. Charles, Laubman, crack open a monster egg to admit 1944. The new year was personified by Miss Beverley Samuel, four-year-old daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. Samuel, who later drew the lucky ticket for a Victory Bond.

Many out-of-town guests attended the Jamboree where the hall was decorated with United Nations flags, strings of colored lights and a 50-foot Christmas tree.

Lt. Syd Lancaster acted as master of ceremonies, with C.S.M. Thomas Booker as floor manager. C.S.M. R. Williamson, D.C.M., was in charge of ticket sales, R.Q.M.S. J. Waithe was in charge of refreshments and Sgt. E. Prokus was secretary.

Proceeds from the Jamboree will be devoted to servicemen's activities, according to Lt.-Col. R. Walter Hale, M.C., E.D., and Captain T. Cogland, M.C., who supervised the financial arrangements on behalf of the Officers' Commanding reserve units.

R.C.M.P. DANCE

About 500 people attended the New Year's Eve ball in the gymnasium of the R.C.M.P. barracks, held by kind permission of the Officer Commanding "K" Division, Assistant Commissioner W. F. W. Hancock.

Blue and yellow streamers added

## Calendar

The Royal Society of St. George's W.A. meeting Tuesday at 2:45 p.m. in the Y.W.C.A. Election of officers will take place.

The Navy Mothers' club meets in Memorial hall Thursday at 2:30 p.m.

Army and Navy Vets' L.A. meeting has been postponed indefinitely.

Central United Church W.M.A. meeting in the church parlour Tuesday at 3 p.m., when the installation of officers will be held.

Norwood United W.M.S. meeting in the church parlour Tuesday at 2:30 p.m.

Seneca club meeting at the home of Mrs. R. L. Gilmour, 9203 99 street Tuesday at 8:30 p.m.

McDougall Church W.M.A. meeting Tuesday at 2:45 p.m. in the ladies' parlour. Election of officers will take place.

a festive note in h.C.M.P. colors and shields and crossed lances decorated the windows.

Music for dancing was provided by the "Red Jacks", under the direction of Norman A. Brown.

Supper was served in the rifle range where blue and yellow streamers formed a marquee effect.

Arrangements for the party were made by Sgt. D. C. Mighall, Cpl. B. D. Peck, Const. C. W. Robson, Const. L. A. Cavanagh, Const. J. Friedrich, Miss B. Matheson and Miss T. Purdy.

## AMERICANS

American officers and their friends gathered in the officers club at the American Air base for a New Year's Eve dance. The dining hall of the club was decorated with bright streamers and cedar. Confetti and novelties added to the general gaiety.

Supper was served in the lounge where party tables were set up.

## Annual Tea Held by Club

About 50 members of the Canadian Business and Professional Women's club gathered in the children's room of the Public Library Thursday evening for their annual Christmas tea.

Christmas cards received from other clubs in the Dominion federation were displayed. The tea table, set with a lace cloth was lighted by tall white tapers. A bowl of carnations formed the centerpiece. Those invited to pour tea included past presidents Mrs. John Young, Miss I. McMillan, and Miss Emily Clever.

Guests were received by the club president Miss Jean McCallum assisted by Miss Isabel MacMillan, and Mrs. Margaret Devlin.

We DO Sell for LESS!  
Shop and Save at  
**ARMY & NAVY**

# HUDSON'S BAY

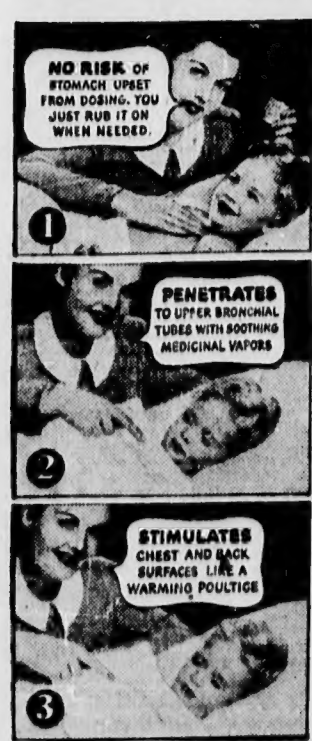
100% OF THE BEST COFFEES AVAILABLE. NO WONDER IT IS GROWING MORE AND MORE POPULAR.

SMELLS GOOD. TASTES GOOD. IS GOOD!  
**FORT GARRY COFFEE**  
AT YOUR NEAREST GROCER

**CFRN 1260**  
in Your Dish  
1000 Watts

**GORDON SINCLAIR**  
IS BACK ON THE AIR WITH HIS THRILLING TRUE STORIES IN  
• "Today's Adventure"  
DAILY EXCEPT SATURDAY AND SUNDAY  
AT 5:55 p.m.  
Sponsored by "SHREDDIES"

# 3 Good Reasons Why



Most Young Mothers Use this Way to Relieve Miseries of Children's

## COLDS

Thanks to its effective penetrating-stimulating action (as illustrated), time-tested Vicks VapoRub promptly helps relieve coughing spasms, muscular soreness or tightness, congestion and irritation in the bronchial tubes!

The very moment you rub soothing, vaporizing VapoRub on throat, chest and back at bedtime, it starts to work—and keeps on working for hours as it invites restful sleep. Often by morning most of the misery of the cold is gone!

Try it. And you'll understand why the time-proven home remedy for relieving miseries of children's colds is dependable.... **VICKS VAPORUB**

## League Hears Letter From Servicemen

Canadian Daughters' League, Assembly No. 18, met Tuesday evening in the I.O.O.F. hall. Letters of appreciation from men in the services who had received Christmas boxes from the assembly were read. A total of 37 parcels were sent.

The V.O.N. wrote, expressing its thanks for the donation of baby clothes which were made by the younger members.

Mrs. E. Engley reported on the recent card party and draw, which was a success.

Supper was served at the conclusion of the meeting by Mrs. C. McKinnon, Miss J. McDonald and Miss J. McKinnon.

The breakfast menu of many New England hotels features apple pie.

## Auxiliary Notes

W.A. to the Edmonton Fusiliers will hold its monthly bingo party Jan. 7 at 2:45 p.m. in the Alberta Avenue Community hall.

W.A. to the 61st Battery, R.C.A. will hold its bi-monthly bingo Jan. 5 at 8:30 p.m. in Acacia hall.

W.A. to Canadian Army (A) will meet Jan. 5 at 2:30 p.m. in Memorial hall.

W.A. to the 4th (R) Armored Division Troops Coy. R.C.A.S.C. will meet Jan. 6 in the Jack and Jill House. National Home Furnishers at 8 p.m.

C.A.V.W. club will hold its annual meeting Jan. 5 at 8 p.m. in the Corona hotel.

W.A. to R.C.C.S. will meet Jan. 7 at 2:30 p.m. in the Memorial Hall. New members will be welcome.

W.A. to the 14th Armored Tank Regiment will meet Jan. 6 at 8 p.m. in the Corona hotel.

W.A. to the 61st Battery R.C.A. will meet Jan. 4 at 2:30 p.m. in the Memorial Hall.

Navy Mothers' Club will hold its meeting Jan. 6 at 2:30 p.m. in the Memorial Hall.

W.A. to 29th Canadian Armored Regiment (S.A.R.) C.A. (A) will meet Jan. 6 at 2:30 in the Y.W.C.A. The Wives, club of No. 3 "M" Depot will meet Jan. 5 at 2:45 in the games' room of the officers' mess.

## One False Alarm

City firemen were enabled to enjoy a quiet New Year's, for their services were not once needed over the holiday week-end. Only one false alarm was turned in by an unknown person.













## Edmontonians Receive Awards From Governor

Continued from Page Nine

Honor and Premier Ernest Manning as Mrs. Conquest was wheeled before Mr. Bowen by her son, Lieut. George R. Conquest, officer commanding the 61st Battery, Royal Canadian Artillery, Edmonton. Mrs. J. C. Bowen and Mrs. Ernest Manning entered the legislative chamber with Mrs. Conquest, and accompanied her down the long room to where His Honor stood.

Coming forward a step to meet her, Mr. Bowen affixed the large grey-edged rose bow to which

Mrs. Conquest's insignia was attached to her dress, saying, "I invest you with the insignia of The Most Excellent Order of the British Empire."

Mr. Trowbridge's insignia was presented a moment later, when the silver cross and ribbon was pinned to his coat by the lieutenant-governor. Loud applause from the 250 persons in the chamber greeted the double investiture.

### APPEAR IN GROUP

Recipients of the army decorations marched before His Honor in a group commanded by Lt. Col. Hale. Each was presented to the governor by Lt. Col. E. Brown, M.M., E.D., area commandant.

Relatives of those honored by the investitures and presentation looked on from the Speaker's and public galleries above the legislative chamber. The levee was the first

at which women were present in the chamber itself, as in former years they stayed in the galleries.

Mrs. Conquest, Mrs. Bowen and Mrs. Manning thus formed a precedent-shattering trio at the levee. A custom revived at this year's affair was the invitation extended by His Honor to Premier Manning to receive callers with him.

Aides-de-camp to the lieutenant-governor at the levee were Lt. Cmdr. J. A. Dawson, officer commanding H.M.C.S. Nonsuch; Capt. Allan R. Gillies; Maj. C. V. Dacre, secretary to His Honor, and Wing Cmdr. E. G. Macpherson, officer commanding No. 4 I.T.S. R.C.A.F.

### HONORARY AIDES

Invited by the lieutenant-governor to be honorary aides for the occasion were Maj.-Gen. Griesbach, C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O., V.D.; Maj.-

Gen. John P. Mackenzie, D.S.O., E.D.; Maj.-Gen. W. W. Foster, C.M.G., D.S.O., E.D.; Lt.-Col. Brown; Brig. Gen. L. D. Worsham, officer commanding, North West Division, U.S. Engineers; Brig. Gen. D. V. Gaffney, officer commanding, Alaskan Wing, U.S.A.A.F.; and Col. W. F. W. Hancock, officer commanding, "K" Division, R.C.M.P.

When the King's birthday honors were bestowed last June, it was announced that Mrs. Conquest had been made a member of the Order of the British Empire "for patriotic and philanthropic work."

Mr. Trowbridge was made a member of the order "For long and valuable service in the civil service of Alberta." Both recipients of the honor are entitled to use the initials M.B.E. after their names.

The insignia itself is a sterling silver Maltese cross, about two

inches in height. At the centre of the cross is armorial bearings, and in a circle the motto, "For God and the Empire." On the reverse side is encircled the Imperial crown and the letters G.R.I. and the whole is surmounted by an Imperial crown. Nearly 700 persons attended the levee, which was held from 3.30 to 5 p.m. Under Sgt. Major H. E. Wilson, of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, nine men of the Mounted Police, in full dress, formed an escort party for His Honor, Premier Manning and aides as they entered the legislative chamber.

### CUT MOTOR TRANSPORT

CAPE TOWN.—(CP)—A national register of all commercial vehicles in South Africa has been completed and six advisory officers appointed in principal centres to help curtail the use of such vehicles by "rationalization."

## Museum Display Is Now on View

The pictures comprising the annual exhibit of the Alberta Society of Artists are now on view at the Art Museum, fourth floor of the Civic Block. With the exception of three or four the pictures are not large, but the workmanship throughout is reported good. In all it is a very pleasing exhibit and everyone should plan to see it.

On Monday and Wednesday, Jan. 3 and 5, Mrs. Mortimer's classes will commence, at 8 p.m. These classes are for adults. The young people's art classes will resume work Friday, Jan. 7 at 7:15 p.m. Careful training in the handling of oils, water color and pastels is carried on for pupils 14

to 20 years old. The Saturday morning classes for children will resume on Saturday, Jan. 8, at 9:30 a.m. If you are interested phone the director, 31512, evenings.

## U.S. Marine Corps Commander Named

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—(AP)—Lt. Gen. Alexander A. Vandegrift, leader of American forces who drove the Japanese from Guadalcanal, became the 18th commandant of the United States Marine Corps Saturday. He was sworn-in as the successor to Lt. Gen. Thomas Holcomb. Holcomb was promoted to the rank of general on the retired list—the first Marine Corps general. The Navy said Holcomb will be retained on active duty and given an "important assignment."

## American Admirals Are Given Honors By Britain's King

ALGIERS, Jan. 3.—(AP)—Vice-Admiral H. K. Hewitt, commander of American naval forces in the North African theatre, has been named knight commander of the Order of the Bath by King George in recognition of his services during Mediterranean naval operations. Others receiving honorary memberships as Knights of the Bath are Rear Admiral Spencer L. Lewis, of Calvert, Tex., Admiral Hewitt's chief of staff, Rear Admiral Richard L. Connolly of Washington, D.C., and Rear Admiral Lyal A. Davidson of Newport, R.I., for their part in the Sicilian campaign.

Store Opens 9:30 a.m., Closes 5:30 p.m. Daily, Except Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. Until 12:30 p.m., To Call EATON'S, Dial 9-1-2

# TUESDAY at EATON'S

## SHOP EARLY FOR THESE JANUARY FEATURES

### Thrilling Savings on...

#### "Better" Footwear



Sleek, sophisticated for smart women—fine footwear styled on slim, flattering lines! Graceful pumps—neat ties in soft kid leathers or rich, velvety suedes! Cuban and higher heels—colors of black and brown. A broken size range but sizes 9 to 6 in the group! Shop early while the selection is at its best. PAIR.

**\$5.95**

—Footwear, Main Floor

#### Girls' Coats

Girls' Red River coats, made from heavy warm Blanket cloth with Jersey lining and wool knitted girdle. Attached lined hood. Navy only. Sizes 3 to 6 years. EACH.

**\$8.95**

#### Boys' Windbreakers

Boys' warm cotton deerskin windbreakers. Fully lined—in colors of navy and brown. Sizes 3 to 8 years. EACH.

**\$1.89**

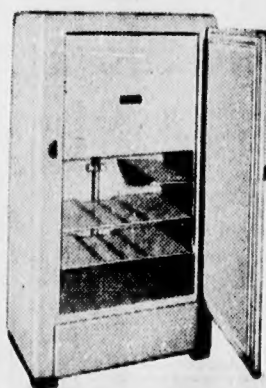
#### Girls' Ski Slacks

Well made girls' blanket cloth ski slacks. They come in red, royal and dark green. Sizes 10 to 14x. PAIR.

**\$3.98**

—Children's Wear, Second Floor

## Ice Refrigerators Clearance Priced



They definitely solve the food storage problem and they're good looking besides! Smart modern design—three-coat white enamel finish. Food capacity about 4½ cubic feet—approximate 75 lbs. ice capacity. Fibre glass insulation. EACH.

**\$49.50**

—If desired, Budget Plan Terms in accordance with Wartime Prices and Trade Regulations, may be arranged.

## Full Fashioned Hose

Save on These Substandards!

Two favorite weights for your choice—4 and 6-thread rayon! Finished with cotton lisle welts, toes, heels and soles—and a flattering array of Winter shades for your choice. Substandards for flaws that should not affect appearance or wear! Sizes 8½ to 10½. PAIR.

**75c**

—Hosiery, Main Floor

## ALBUMS

Handsome leather covered albums with airforce crest. About 9½x11 inches. EACH.

**\$2.00**

## Scrap Books

A wide range of sizes and designs from which to choose. EACH.

**15c, 25c and 50c**

—Stationery, Main Floor

# Tuesday the BARGAIN Section

NO MAIL ORDERS  
NO DELIVERY

Extra  
Value  
Day

#### Men's Work Boots

Sturdy work boots with leather uppers, leather soles and heels—water-resistant! Plain toe style in black only—sizes 6 to 11. PAIR.

**\$5.25**

#### Women's Hosiery

First Quality  
Lovely full fashioned Bemberg rayon hose with rayon tops, cotton toes, heels and soles. Seasonable shades—sizes 8½ to 10½. PAIR.

**\$1.00**

#### Men's Pullover Mitts

Heat-resistant asbestos tanned leather work mitts—strongly made, long wearing! Sizes 9 to 11. PAIR.

**49c AND 79c**

#### Handy Lunch Kits

Regulation style black lunch kits with leather handle and fastenings! EACH.

**69c**

#### Women's Hose, Seconds

Slim fitting circular knit rayon hose—practical for everyday wear! Assorted fawn shades—sizes 8½ to 10½. PAIR.

**29c**

#### Children's Overalls

Navy blue cotton drill overalls with bib front and straps. Practical play togs for the children! Sizes 2 to 8 years. PAIR.

**79c**

#### Children's Leggings

Cosy and warm! Knitted cotton jersey leggings with softly fleeced inner surface! Buttoned legs, snug fitting waist. Colors of navy and brown—sizes 2 and 5 years. PAIR.

**\$1.00**

#### Men's Rider Pants

Grand service in these strong pants! Well made of strong white back cotton denim finished with full quota of pockets, belt loops and waist band. Waist sizes 30 to 44—assorted leg lengths. PAIR.

**\$1.69**

#### Boys' School Pants

Black striped sanforized cotton school pants with the usual number of pockets, belt loops and waist band. Sizes 6 to 16 years. PAIR.

**\$1.89**

#### Breeches for Boys

Warm wool frieze cloth breeches in navy only. Fully lined with cotton—double knees and laced legs. Sizes 7 to 13 years. PAIR.

**\$2.95**

#### Men's Flannel Shirts

Roomy, comfortable shirts in cotton military flannel. Attached collar style in khaki only. Sizes 14½ to 17. EACH.

**\$2.39**

#### Bright House Frocks

Lovely array of crisp cotton house frocks—gay patterns and colors for your choice! Assorted styles with full skirts, square or V-necks. Sizes 14 to 20 collectively. EACH.

**\$1.00**

#### Children's Jackets

Good looking wool blanket cloth jackets in zipper front style with two pockets. Sizes 2 to 6x. EACH.

**\$2.95**

#### Unbleached Cotton Remnant

Unbleached cotton remnants—suitable for dozens of things, like tea cloth, coverings for overseas parcels and the like! Approximate one to five-yard lengths—about 39 inches wide. YARD.

**25c**

#### "Better" Housedresses

Bright charmers in the prettiest of colors and designs! Full skirted styles with smart novelty touches to add to their attractiveness. All in fresh cotton materials—sizes 14 to 20 and 28 to 40. EACH.

**\$1.69 AND \$1.89**

## Clearance of Toiletries and Notions

The grouping includes shave creams, face powders, toothpastes, foot aids, "Stera-Kleen"—also sewing thread, dress shields, shoe laces and buttons. EACH.

**2c to 15c**

#### Boys' Knee Boots

Rubber knee boots for boys—sizes 1 to 5. PAIR.

**\$1.65**

#### Gum Rubber Boots

Boys' gum rubber boots—ankle high. Sizes 1 to 5. PAIR.

**\$1.45**

#### Boys' and Youths' Boots

Long-wearing leather uppers for these boots—and water-resistant leather soles and heels. Sizes 1 to 5. PAIR.

**\$2.29**

#### Rubber Footwear for Misses and Children

Rubber "rainettes" with dome fasteners—black only with fleeced inner surface for extra warmth! Sizes 6 to 10 collectively and 11 to 3. PAIR.

**\$1.19**

#### Sturdy Work Boots

Men's split leather work boots in plain or toecap style. Leather soles and heels—black only. Sizes 7 to 11 collectively. PAIR.

**\$2.69**

#### More Work Boots

Men's retan leather work boots with leather soles and heels—plain or toecap styles in black only. Sizes 7 to 1 collectively. PAIR.

**\$3.79**

#### Men's Rubber Boots

Conservation quality rubber for these boots. Black in sizes 7 to 11. PAIR.

**\$2.15**

#### Men's Slippers, Rejects

Comfortable romero style slippers for men! Leather uppers with stretchy inserts at the sides—leather soles and heels. Black or brown—sizes 6 to 11. PAIR.

**\$1.49**

## SHOP EARLY TUESDAY IN THE BARGAIN SECTION

**T. EATON CO.**

NO MAIL ORDERS, NO DELIVERY  
—Bargain Section, Lower Floor